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Westminster



No larger than one square mile, populated by a mere seven hundred people, Westminster is a world in itself. For four years we come to this world, working and playing, to gain that most prized of all possessions — an education.

But what is our world like? This year's *Bluejay* seeks to answer that question with copy and pictures. The yearbook's theme, "Westminster, A World in Itself," is an attempt to capture and portray the nature of the Westminster World in a short 224 pages.

Yet, this is not its only purpose. This year's *Bluejay* also hopes to show that a whole universe outside of Westminster's isolated community exists to be known and explored. Without viewing Westminster from this broader perspective, we believe our portrait of this small, Midwestern, Liberal Arts College might become distorted.





*A World
In Itself*





The people of this world



Fulton

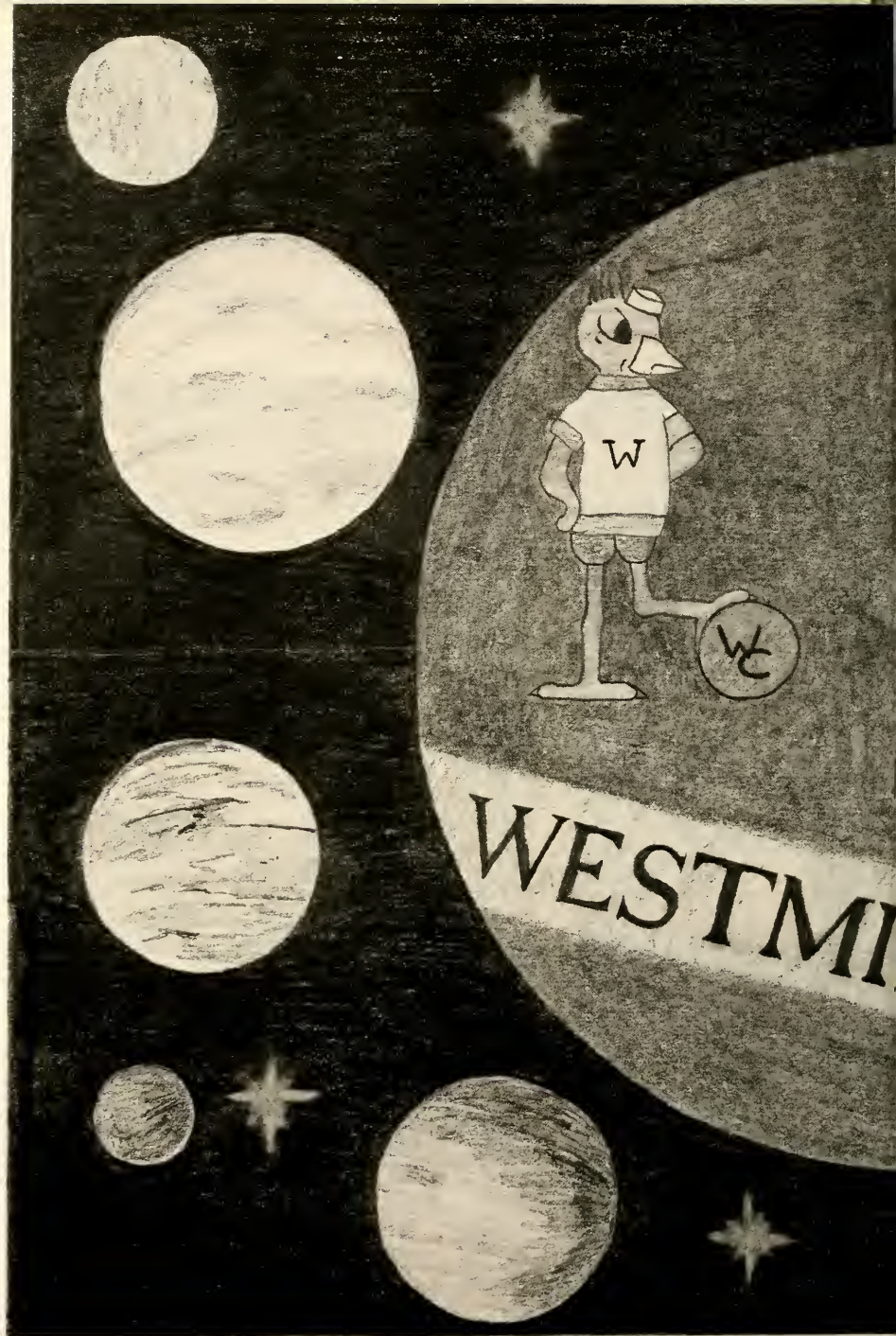
Our Small Solar System





If Westminster is our world then Fulton is definitely the solar system in which it resides. Numerous other worlds coexist with us in this planetary system. William Woods, the State Hospital, Brown Town, and even the Brick Plant are all examples of alternate worlds within the Fultonian System. A few satellites of Westminster also exist in Fulton. K-Square, Nubs Pub, the Tap Room — all are closely linked to the world of Westminster.

But in this small system we remain relatively isolated. Outside of a few sorties to the Woods, the bars, and the stores we keep to ourselves. The sense of our world's importance within Fulton grows with this isolation until our perception of Westminster's place in the town becomes distorted. Yes, the college is an integral part of the Fultonian System, but only in harmony with its neighboring worlds.







All solar systems are part of a larger galaxy. Fulton's place is in the galaxy of Missouri. It is no more than a small dot in the midst of the state, almost an insignificant stop on the highway between the two larger solar systems, Kansas City and St. Louis.

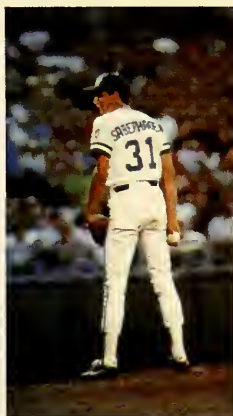
Within the galaxy of Missouri, a host of other worlds exist. Urban neighborhoods, suburban streets, rural communities, and numerous schools across the state make up a multitude of worlds in this galaxy. Amongst these, Westminster's seven hundred people comprise only a minute percentage of the total galaxian population.

It is, therefore, necessary to understand our world's position amidst the vast variety of other worlds if we are to maintain a reasonable perception of our college community.





Missouri *A Galaxy in Itself*





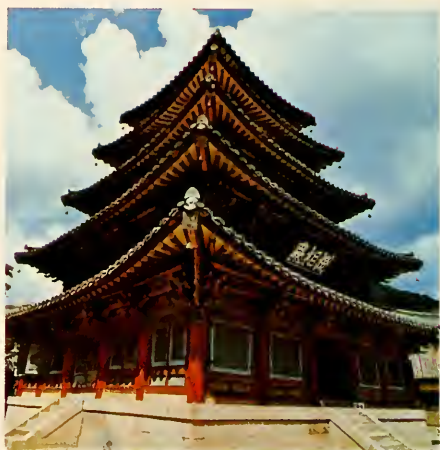
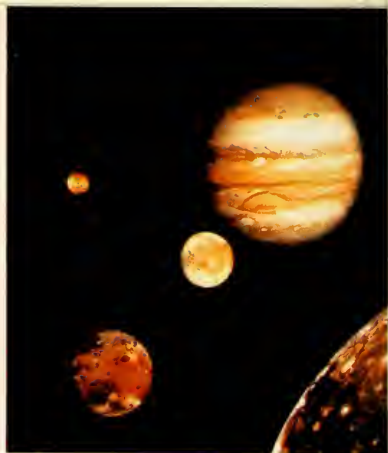


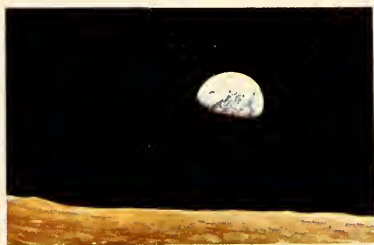
And more

People



A Whole Universe Out There





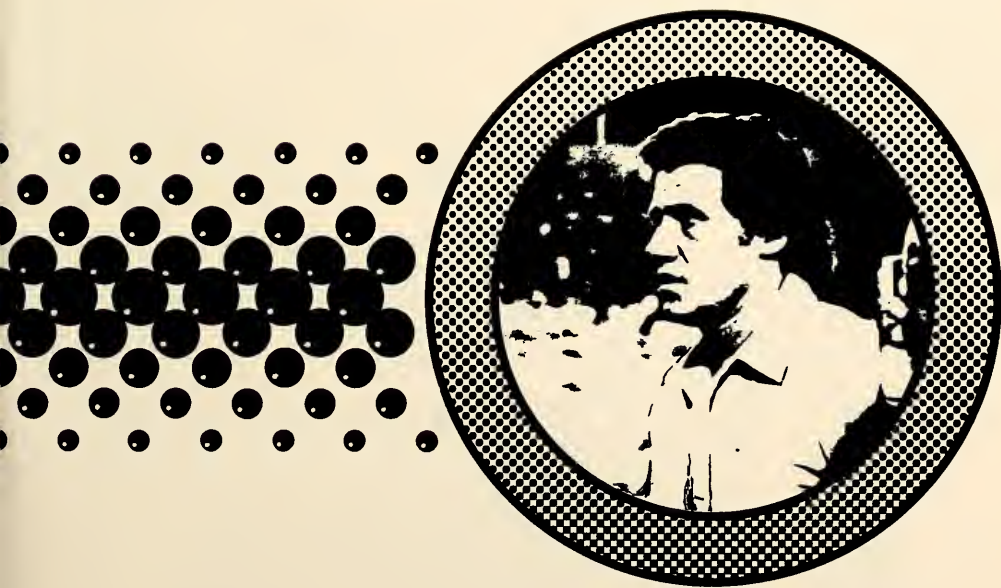
The galaxy of Missouri, however, is only a finite quantity in the infinite expanse of the universe. Outside of it, endless possibilities for alternate worlds exist. Whether those worlds be in other states, countries, or planets they still exist and Westminster, Fulton, and Missouri are only minuscule parts of the whole. If, therefore, we limit our vision solely to the isolated world of Westminster, our perspective of the universe around us is severely distorted. We sincerely believe the world we are going to present in the following pages is a fantastic one. We just wanted to show it is not the only one.





But . . .

Perhaps it is just as well Westminster is a world in itself as one can see what happens when it collides with people from the larger Universe.

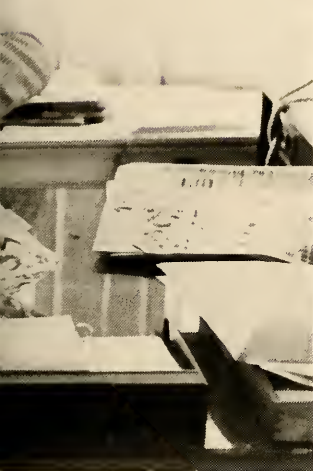


Faculty



ABOVE Vice President for Development, John E. Marshall; LEFT, CENTER LEFT, RIGHT President Dr. J. Harvey Saunders.

President Saunders Alumni Relations Development



UPPER RIGHT: Secretaries, Mrs. Nana Leonard, Mrs. Dorothy Canada, Mrs. Carolyn O'Donley, Mrs. Bernell Hogan, Mrs. Linda Rembish; ABOVE: Public Relations, Mr. Bruce Hackmann; LEFT: Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Mr. Jim Pirk.

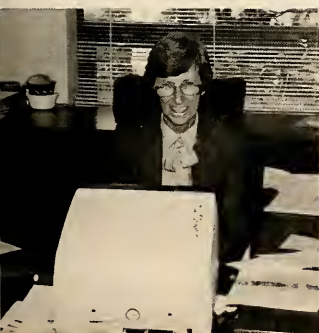


Administration



CLOCKWISE STARTING LEFT Dean of Faculty, Dr. Richard E Mattingly; Assistant to Registrar, Mrs. Sheri Sammers; Secretary to Dean, Mrs. Marie Foster; Faculty Secretary, Mrs. Barbara McGee; Assistant Dean and Director of Data Processing, Dr. John E. Schultz; Registrar, Mrs. Phyllis Masek

Business Office Financial Aid



CLOCKWISE STARTING LEFT: Mrs. Jean Wingeat, Mrs. Doby Thomas, Mrs. Angie Bemberger, Mrs. Shirley Moore, Associate Dean Admissions and of Financial Aid, Mr. David Humphrey, Mrs. Jean Flynn, Business Manager, Mr. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Kay Carr.

Admissions



Placement



ABOVE: Admissions staff, left to right, Barbara O'Connell, Bob Swartz, Clark Fowler, Director, Scott Gopin, David Humphrey, Carole Teller, Philip Kimmi; LEFT: Placement Assistant, Verita Renner, RIGHT: Director of Placement, Sally Reynolds.



Student Life



CLOCKWISE STARTING LEFT: Deans Goplin, Mattingly, and Kirby discuss recruiting strategies, Student Life Staff Assistant, Mrs. Marlene Acree, Dean of Student Life, Dr. Patrick Kirby, Director of Student Activities, Mr. Tom Ryan.

Staff



ABOVE John Walker, Manager of American Food Management. CENTER College Inn, Nancy Terrell and Dean Wright. TOP LEFT The Robertson Dining Hall Staff. TOP RIGHT Betty Harris, mailroom. RIGHT Library Staff (l-r) Mrs. Barbara Ault, Mrs. Liz Hauer, Mrs. Rosalie Wills, Mrs. Lorna Mitchell, Second Row Dr. Ernest H. K. Hillard, Mr. William Marquardt, Mrs. P. A. Dystart





TOP: Churchill Memorial Staff. (l-r) Mary Jane Irwin, Warren Hallrah, Janie Pink, and Randy Hendrix. CENTER: Bookstore Staff (l-r) Eleanor Karff, Ethelee Means, Brenda Strickland, Deborah Love. BOTTOM: Computer Service, David Wymer.



American Food
Management
College Bookstore
Computer Service
Library
Memorial
Mailroom



CLOCKWISE STARTING ABOVE: Ms. Virginia Hayes, Mrs. Barbara Knife, Secretary to Dr. Remley, Dr. Audrey Remley, Mr. Henry Ottinger.

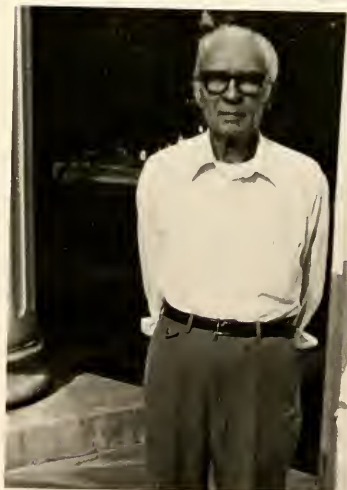
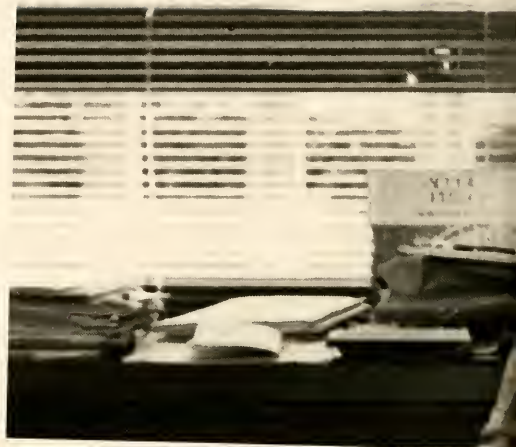


CLOCKWISE STARTING ABOVE: Ms. Margaret Heinrichs; Dr. Kenneth Muse, Sociology; Dr. John Page, Anthropology.



Counselling, Learning Disabilities Anthropology, Sociology

Accounting Business



TOP LEFT: Mr. Robert Hoerber, ABOVE: Mr. John M. Cave; TOP
CENTER: Mr. Kenneth Reuter, CENTER: Mr. Timothy Ireland, RIGHT:
Ms. Sharon Salem.



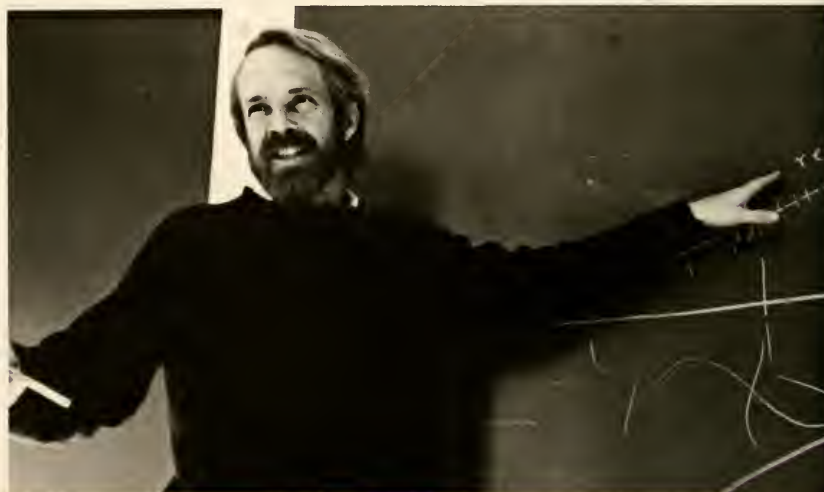
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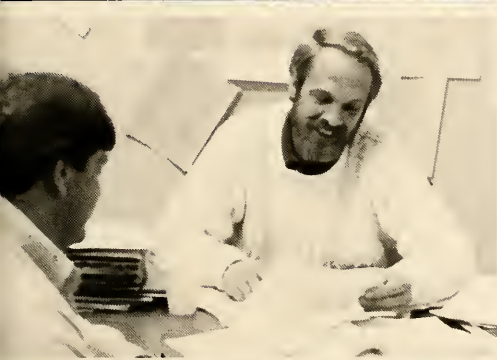
ABOVE AND CENTER: Dr. Anthony Barrett, LEFT: Mr. Peter Haigh

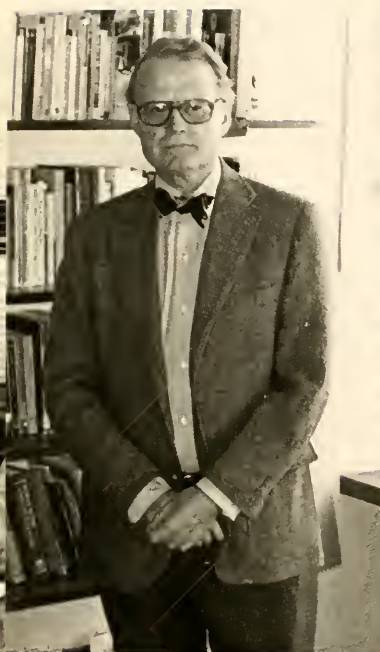
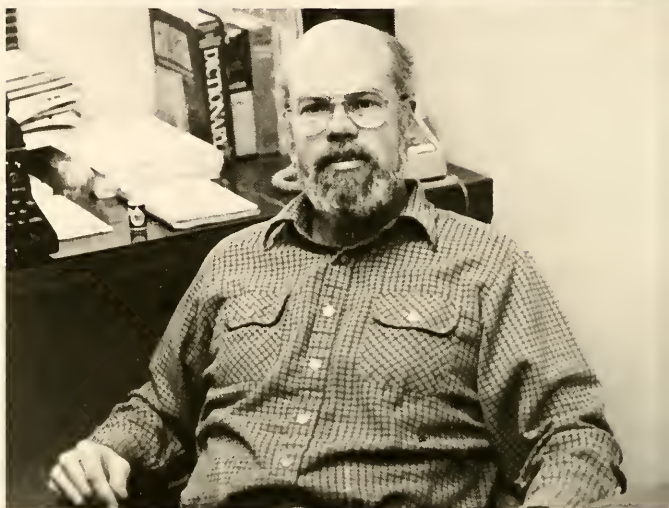


CLOCKWISE STARTING RIGHT Dr. David Collins, Dr. Leon Wikerson, Mr. Jay Karr strolls to class, Mr. Wayne Zode, Mr. Terry Mitze, Dr. William Bleifuss, CENTERLEFT Mr. Jay Karr, CENTER RIGHT Mr. Terry Mitze assists a student

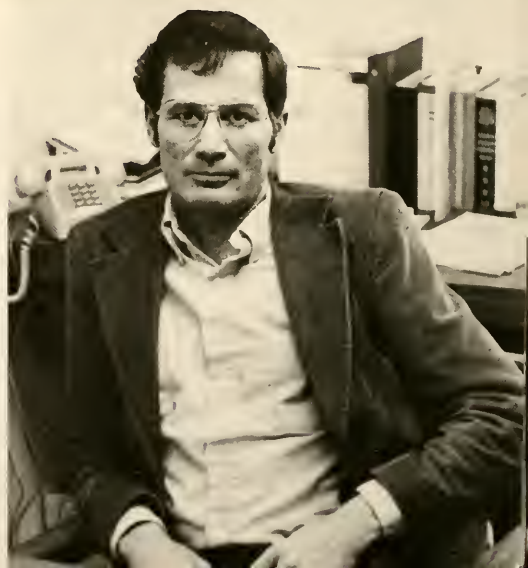


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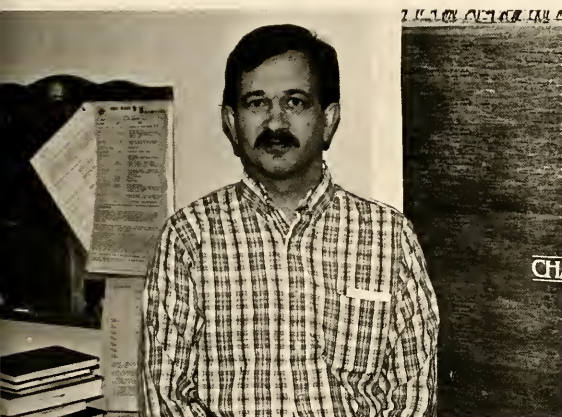




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History Philosophy

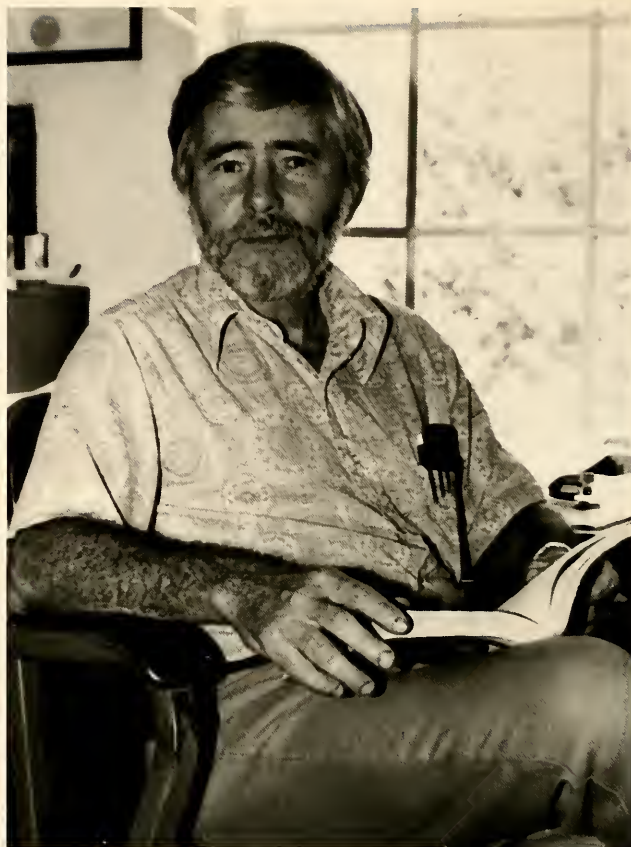


Religion Speech



CLOCKWISE STARTING LEFT: Dr. Christian Hauer; Dr. William Young; Ms. Tammy Ostrander, Speech

Psychology



CLOCKWISE STARTING ABOVE Dr. Gale Fuller, Dr. Mirjam Mueller-Zbylut, Dr. Richard Merkle, A desperate psychology student



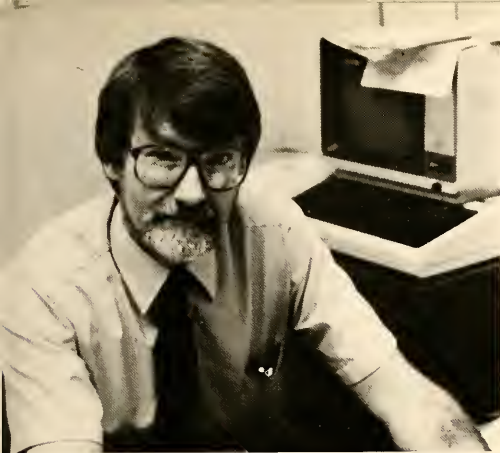
CLOCKWISE STARTING LEFT. Dr. John Langton, Dr. Peter Leo; Mr. Paul Spinden; Mr. Peter Kim.

Political Science

Math Physics Computer Science

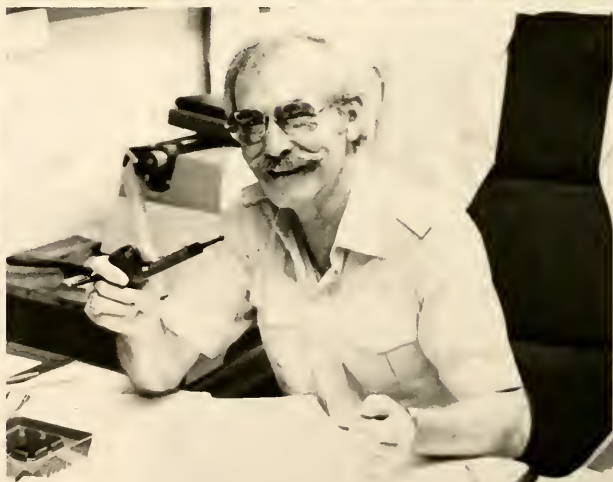
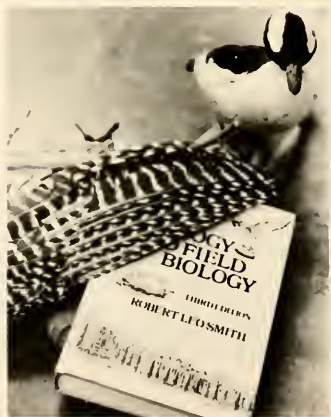
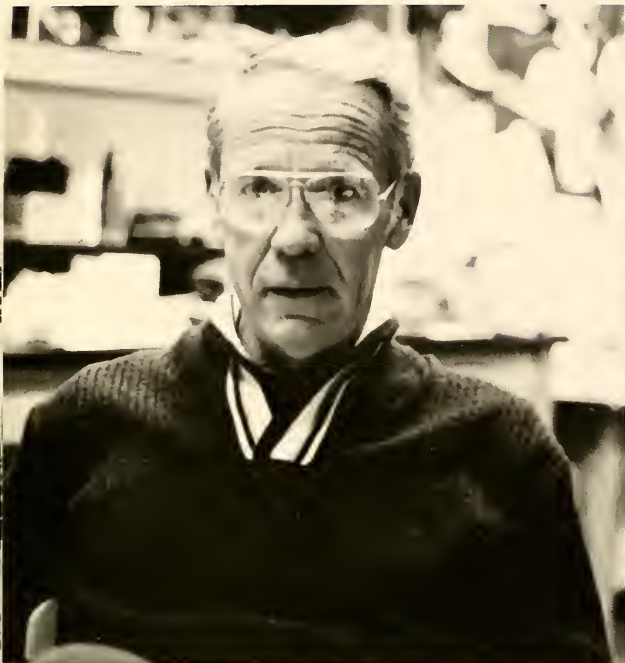


ABOVE Dr. Brooke Sloss, TOP RIGHT Ms. Ann Williams, CENTER Dr. Kent Palmer, RIGHT Dr. Ben Buade

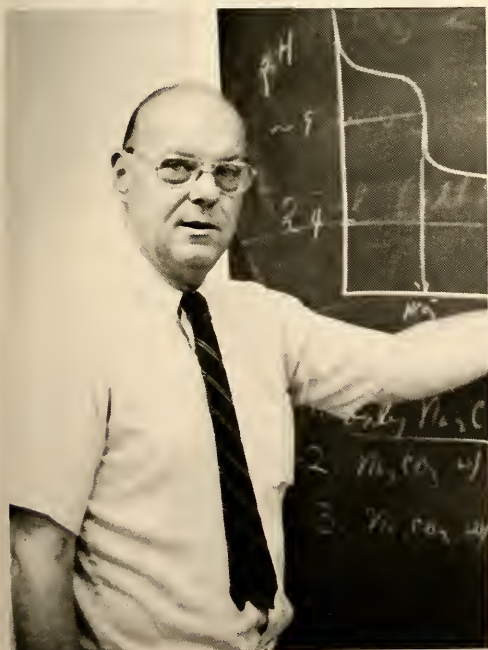
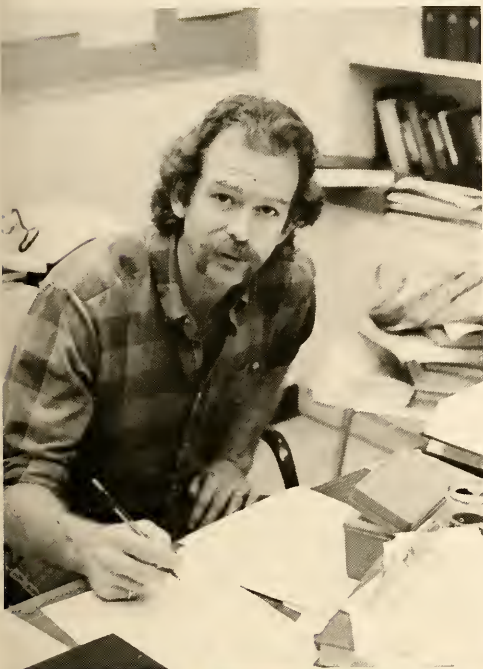


TOP LEFT: Dr. Jonathan Mosely; TOP RIGHT: Ms. Debra Perkowski; CENTER: Mr. Raymond Chan;
ABOVE: Dr. Mike Williams

Biology



TOP LEFT Dr. Warrington Williams, TOP RIGHT Dr. Howard Hinde,
RIGHT Dr. Douglas Fickess



Chemistry

TOPLEFT: Dr. Riley Hastings; LEFT: Mr. Charles Brauer; ABOVE: Dr. Glenn Frerichs.

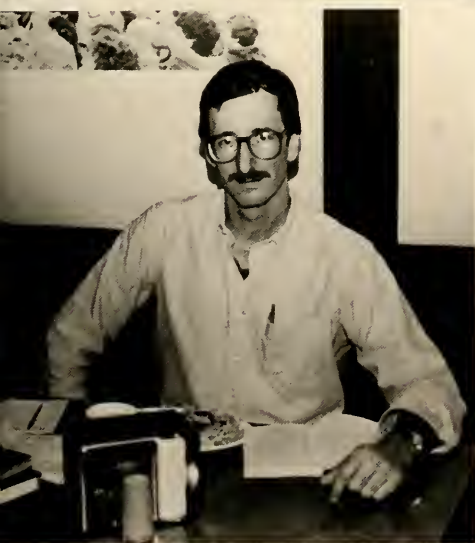


CLOCKWISE STARTING ABOVE Ms. Beverly Kazlowski, Mr. Jim McEwen, Mr. Richard Auf, Coaches McEwen and Rueter intently watch the Bluejays win another basketball game.

Physical



CLOCKWISE STARTING BELOW: Dr. Linda Pickle, Dr. Pickle lectures in the McCluer Room; Dr. Robert Seelinger; Dr. Heriberto Del Porto



Language

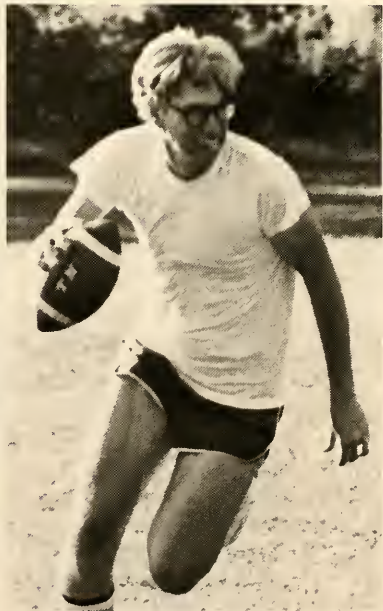
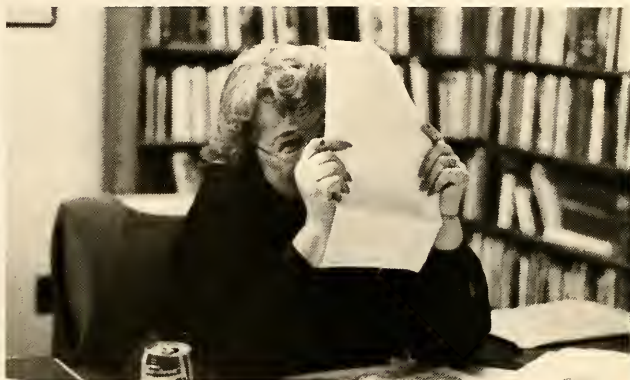
ROTC



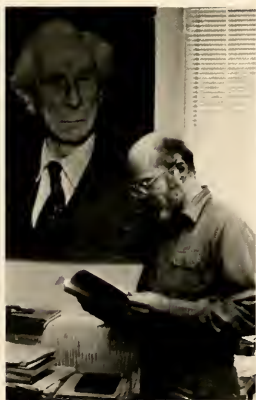
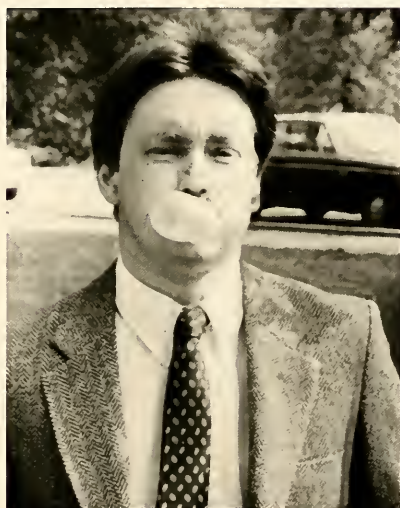
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Mr Ray Simmons, LTC Donald Hedgpeth

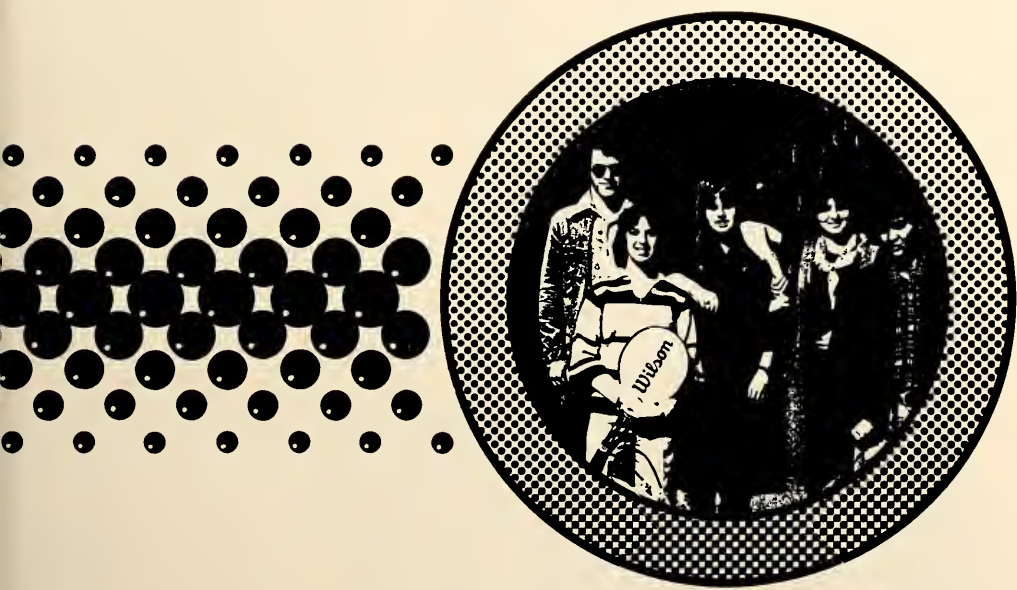
Candid

CLOCKWISE STARTING BELOW: Dr. Remely can't hide from photographers long past; Dr. Ben Budde scrambles for a TD; SGT Willy Green; Mr. Hank Ottinger in a silent setting.



More Candid





Classes And Living Units

Glen Ackley (KA)
Kris Anstine (Fij)
Michael Armour (SAE)
Donald Arnold (SAE)
Jeanette Avakian (WCIA)



George Balbach (Phi Delt)
Jim Barbour (Delt)
Talbot Benton III (Sig Chi)
Kort BeSore (Delt)
Jeffrey Bingham (Delt)



Joseph Bittie (Fij)
Kristopher Blunk (KA)
Debbie Brandt (Ind.)
Thomas Brant (KA)
William Brock (Beta)



Mary Bruening (Kappa)
Kevin Buckley (Sig Chi)
John Burgess IV (Delt)
Susan Castleberry (Theta)
Jim Champlin (Phi Delt)



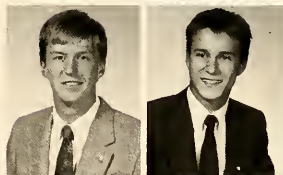
*A sportswear salesman
is there something you haven't told us, Ar-
mistead?*



"Steve, I wanted to scoop the Woods,
not the woods!"
The side effects of finals?



Christy Charleville (Theta)
Deborah Clark (WCIA)



Matt Clark (Beta)
Patrick Coates (Ind.)



David Cook (Sig Chi)
Brian Cornish (Delt)
Stuart Cory (Beta)
Donald Daut (Phi Delt)
Tom Davis (Delt)



Royster Day (SAE)
Jay DeLong (Beta)
Scott DeNoyer (Ind.)
Karen Donahue (Kappa)
Elizabeth Dunn (Kappa)



Franz Duy (SAE)
Sonya Edwards (Theta)
Jennifer Elliott (Theta)
Mark Elliott (Sig Chi)
Karin Erickson (Theta)

Eric Ewalt (Ind.)
Timothy Fanter (SAE)
Jonathan Finch (KA)
Scott Floyd (Delt)
Tracy Fravel (Kappa)



Tobe Frisbee (SAE)
Skip Fritts (Beta)
Roger Furkin (SAE)
John Garrett (Beta)
Tiffany Gilmour (Kappa)



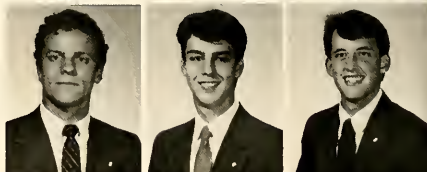
David Glanz (Ind.)
Brad Goff (Beta)
Ivan Gorsky (Phi Delt)
Lea Graham (Kappa)
Ron Graham (Delt)



Laurie Groner (Ind.)
Brad Haertling (Sig Chi)
Cary Hagen (KA)
Webb Hamilton (SAE)
David Hanke (Delt)



Ed Hardin (Beta)
Brian Hardy (Phi Delt)
Matt Harper (SAE)



David Harrison (Delt)
John Hayes (Sig Chi)
Doris Haynes (WCIA)



Portrait of a Fultonian





Jeff Hedrick (Delt)
Debra Hensei (Ind.)
Tamera Herron (WCIA)



Terry Hertel (Ind.)
Mary Ann Hinkelfent (Kappa)
Lee Hoffer (Delt)



Jeff Holman (Delt)
Tom Holman (KA)
Hilary Houston (Kappa)



Douglas Howerton (Beta)
John Hughes (KA)
Darrell Jackson, Jr. (KA)



Stephen Jackson (Sig Chi)
Rob Janssen (SAE)



FRESHMEN

*Enjoying college life?
"Ah, come on Mom, can't
we keep him for a while?"*





FRESHMEN



Scott Johnson (SAE)
Denise Kallbrier (Theta)



James Kassanoff (KA)
Angela Keebler (Ind.)



Timothy Kennedy (Phi Delt)
John Kenny (KA)
Scott Kessler (Fiji)
Patrick King (Beta)
Beth Kirchner (Kappa)



Steven Kirsch (Ind.)
Matt Kurten (SAE)
Jeane Lane (Ind.)
Todd Lang (Sig Chi)
Roberta Laydon (WCIA)



Charles Lehwald (Ind.)
Natalie Licklider (Ind.)
Lane Lollar (Sig Chi)
Laura Long (Theta)
John Loudon (Delt)





Phillip Love (Fiji)
Chris Lundberg (Ind.)
Richard McCullough (Delt)
Jamie McGeorge (Beta)
Scott McHaney (Beta)



Ann Marcum (Kappa)
David Martin (Fiji)
David Mason (Phi Delt)
Stephen Maxwell (Fiji)
Tony Mayfield (Ind.)

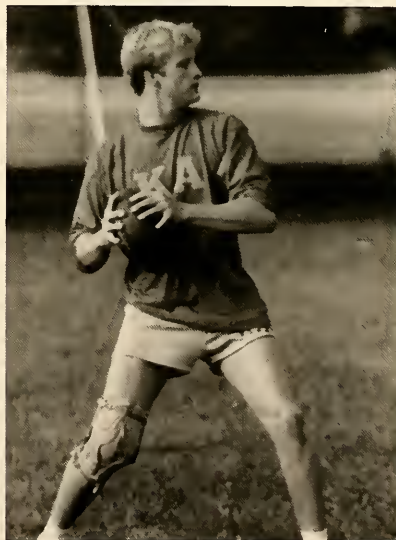


Eric Meusch (KA)
Amy Miller (Kappa)
Laurie Miller (Kappa)
Mark Miller (Beta)
Karen Moline (Kappa)



It looks like Miller Time for George . . .

The 1986 Heismann Trophy winner goes to . . .





Robert Maady (Ind.)
Tim Moore (Delt)
Jeffrey Moyers (Beta)
Jeff Muskopf (Phi Delt)



Kris Nau (Sig Chi)
Hope Neel (WCIA)
Kathy Nelson (Kappa)
Scott Nilsen (Beta)



Tom Northcutt (Delt)
Troy Norton (KA)
Christopher Nunnelee (Sig Chi)
Chris Oehler (Kappa)



Michael O'Malley (Fiji)
Jacquelyn Ott (Ind.)
Tom Owens (Sig Chi)
Brian Panettiere (Phi Delt)



Michael Peters (Phi Delt)
Mark Pfeiffer (KA)
Alison Phelps (Kappa)
Nicholas Plastiras (Sig Chi)





John Powers (Sig Chi)
Ken Powers (Fiji)
Rob Price (Beta)
Christy Raney (Ind.)
David Reinkemeyer (KA)



Rita Renner (Kappa)
Carolyn Riddiford (Kappa)
Pamela Robinson (WCIA)
Timothy Rootes (SAE)
Lara Rosenberg (Kappa)



One of Westminster's homeless?



*As he rounds the last curve, he notices
that he is in front of . . . noone?*

FRESHMEN

Brian Sabo (KA)
 Dave Saldivar (WCAI)
 Doug Schlueter (SAE)
 Richard Schults (SAE)
 Kitsy Shelton (Kappa)



Scott Sims (Ind.)
 Cara Smith (Ind.)
 Jim Spriggs (Phi Delt)
 Tiffany Steiger (WCIA)
 Brent Suen (Phi Delt)



Michelle Tarpey (Theta)



Mark Taylor (Fiji)



Kerry Thomas (KA)



Shadd Thomas (Beta)



Heather Triplett (Theta)



Aerial view of the Schlutius estate.



*This is a service project?
The epitome of interfraternity respect.*



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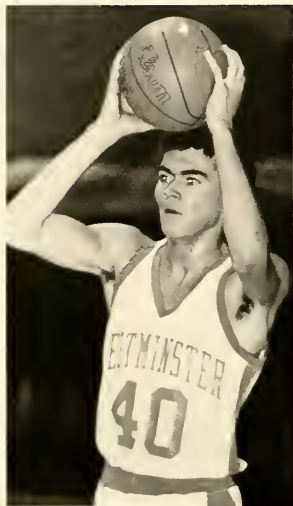


Christopher Turner (KA)
Jeanne Velders (Theta)
Cynthia Vines (Kappa)
Lorin Vogeding (Ind.)
Raye Walker (WCIA)

Dawn Walter (Theta)
Michelle Watson (Kappa)
Steve Wayman (Delta)
Eric Wells (KA)
Dawne Whaley (Theta)

Douglas Wilson (KA)
Jayne Wilson (Theta)
Richard Winters (Sig Chi)
Christopher Withington (Ind.)
Vicki Young (Kappa)

"I wonder if I can hit anyone in the faculty section over there!"



Curtis Bailey (Fiji)
Bonni Baird (Theta)



Robert Barnes II (Fiji)
Brad Bauer (SAE)



Eric Black (Phi Delt)
Brett Blosser (Kappa)
Philip Boeckman (KA)
Blake Bradshaw (Sig Chi)
Chris Bridges (Sig Chi)



Preston Buchner (Sig Chi)
Lee Lee Burdette (Kappa)
Cathy Campbell (Kappa)
Ashly Carter (Kappa)
Marie Casiere (WCIA)



Tom Chapman (KA)
William Cleveland II (Sig Chi)
Carr Collins (KA)



Trav Creed (Sig Chi)
David DeVeydt (Phi Delt)
Michael Devine (Phi Delt)
Jay Dieckhaus (Delt)
Mitch Dalloff (Beta)



Michael Donley (Delt)
Colleen Donovan (Kappa)
Steve Dresser (Fiji)
John Dubinski (Ind.)
Suzy Dugan (Kappa)



Elizabeth Dycus (Theta)
Daniel Eads (Delt)
Drew Erwin (Beta)



David Gantt (Sig Chi)
Jannie Geissal (Theta)
Kevin Gibson (Ind.)



Dwight Grayson (SAE)
David Griffin (Beta)
Stacy Hampton (Theta)
Lisa Hughes (Kappa)





Michael Haney (SAE)
John Haug (SAE)
Vicky Hecker (Theta)
John Heidt (Sig Chi)
Blake Heldmar (Sig Chi)



Gary Henson (Beta)
Kathy Hervey (Kappa)
Robert Heuermann (Delt)
Kenneth Hirschman (KA)
Karl Hoefel (Phi Delt)



Regan Holley (Sig Chi)
Rob Irwin (Sig Chi)
Scott Isaacs (Phi Delt)
Earl Jacks (Sig Chi)
Brian James (Beta)



Powell Jarrell (Beta)
Debra Johnson (WCIA)
Greg Johnson (Delt)
Mike Johnson (Sig Chi)
Kristen Jones (Kappa)



"Hay, everybody!"



The Waltans



Shelly Kettering (Ind.)
Brian Key (KA)



Patrick Kim (Phi Delt)
Marchea Klang (Ind.)



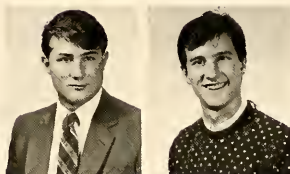
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Gayle Leone (Theta)
Ted Lieberman (Delt)



Kevin Locke (Beta)
Becky Loeb (Theta)



Trey Lowsley (Phi Delt)
Brian McHenry (Ind.)



Craig McIntosh (Delt)
Drake McNeary (Delt)



Camella Matlock (Kappa)
Eddie Melton (Ind.)



Sung Soo Kim (Ind.)
Cindy Meyer (WCIA)



Neal Miller (Beta)
David Moody (Phi Delt)



Patrick Morgan (Phi Delt)
Jim Mulvaney (Phi Delt)



Kent Noel (Delt)
Bob Norton (KA)



Julio goes tourist! Yahoo!



Not quite the same as the Celtics, are they?!



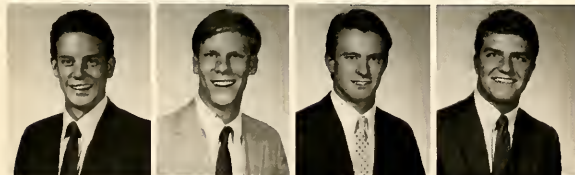
Janice Nyhoff (Theta)
Julie Ochoa (Theta)



Patty O'Donnell (Ind.)
Ray Odor (Beta)



Pamela Paden (Theta)
John Parker (Phi Delt)
Neal Perryman (KA)
Terry Pursfull (Ind.)



Darin Ramey (Sig Chi)
Armistead Reasoner (Sig Chi)
Mark Renick (KA)
Joe Rose (KA)



Scott Roseman (WCIA)
Jeffrey Rentarth (SAE)
Anthony Schnell (Phi Delt)
Trey Schroeder (Beta)



A Phi Delt trendy cocktail party.

SOPHOMORES



Todd Schulls (Ind.)
Stuart Scott (Beta)
Kim Shotton (Theta)
Sandra Shotwell (Theta)
Stephen Smith (Sig Chi)



Carrie Stade (Ind.)
Sydney Stough (Theta)
John Stringer (KA)
Tanh Tang (Fiji)
Walter Teegarten (Ind.)



Ken Theroff (Beta)
Wendy Tolson (WCIA)
Gail Towle (WCIA)
Dean Vanes (Ind.)
Michael Waish (KA)



Paul Videtto (Beta)
John Ware (Phi Delt)
Stephanie Wood (WCIA)
Christopher Wolf (Beta)
Allison Windham (Theta)



Chris Williams (Sig Chi)



Channing Williams (KA)



Jim Wilder (Beta)



Scott Wetzel (Phi Delt)



Barbara Westfall (Theta)



Jeff Weiner (SAE)



Shannon Watson (Phi Delt)



Leanne Zimmerman (Kappa)

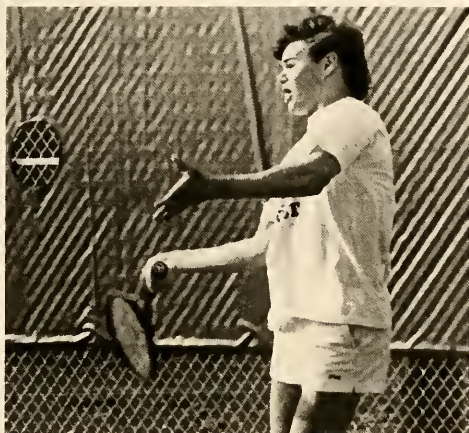


"Did you have to do that?"



And here Vanna White shows off a new refrigerator!







Ray Abel (Phi Delt)
Kathy Babcock
(Theta)
David Back (Phi Delt)
Brent Beeler (Sig Chi)
Becky Bicklin
(Theta)
Bret Bloom (Beta)



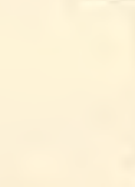
Amy Bolton (Kappa)
Calvin Bracy (Beta)
Emily Bruns (Theta)
Karen Campbell
(Kappa)



Michael Campbell
(WCIA)
Mark Caplinger
(Phi Delt)
Shelley Carver
(Theta)
Rachael Casey
(WCIA)



Anna Marie Chylik
(WCIA)
Anne Colburn
(Kappa)
Stuart Cornwall
(Sig Chi)



Shelley Coughlin
(WCIA)
Jane Curtman
(Kappa)



John, in a rare state of mellowness.



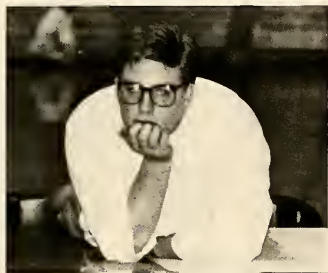
"I know we can hold this tree up, girls!"



Daniel Cutsinger (Phi Delt)
David Dalton (KA)
Chad Davidson (SAE)
Anthony Davis (Sig Chi)
Harold Edwards (Phi Delt)



Todd Elliott (Sig Chi)
Curtis Evans (KA)
Dana Farlin (WCIA)
John Flood (SAE)
Kyle Foote (Beta)



Welcome to the real world, Tom!



"Come on, Wendy, you know you need another beer."

JUNIORS



Michael Gaines (Delt)
Kevin Ganitt (Sig Chi)
Cam Gentry (Delt)
Susan Gerhart (Theta)
Kimberly Green (Kappa)



Greg Haertling (Sig Chi)
Justine Hambrough (Ind.)
Robert Hanson (Delt)
Kim Harju (Theta)
Timothy Harris (Phi Delt)



(Bill)²=infinity (bad, I know)



Kim goes for the TD — for the other team.



Rob Haug (SAE)
Tim Haug (SAE)
Andy Howland (Delt)
Greg Heiple (Sig Chi)
Keith Heitmann (KA)



Keith Hirschman (KA)
Brenda Hoerstkamp (Ind.)
Cory Hohnbaum (Beta)
Robbie Honan (Phi Delt)
Todd Hoopingarner (Fiji)



Phil Kaplan (Delt)
Han Soo Kim (Ind.)
Jonathan Kirchner (Phi Delt)
Kevin Kirkpatrick (Fiji)
John Kizer (KA)



Jennifer Klann (Theta)
Melinda-Lee Koogler (WCIA)
Peter Kurten (SAE)
John Hykes (SAE)
Jim Lay (KA)



Kelly Lewis (Sig Chi)
Clifford Litchfield (SAE)
Jeffrey Long (KA)
David Loperano (WCIA)



Dawn McAleer (Theta)
Kirsten McCue (Kappa)
Suzanne McDaniel (Theta)
Teresa Manipella (Theta)



Greg Martin (Beta)
Pat Mason (Sig Chi)
Byron Miller (SAE)
Christina Miller (Ind.)



Kenneth Miller, Jr. (SAE)
Robert Morris (Sig Chi)
Ken Murer (Sig Chi)



Daniel Nickolaus (Phi Delt)
Kevin O'Bryan (Phi)
Chris Olsen (SAE)



Matt Owen (Sig Chi)
Jeff Owens (Beta)

Jane Fonda's little brother.





Kathy's practicing —



Mike displays study helpers?



Stephen Parker (Sig Chi)
Matt Parrish (Beta)
Jennifer Peterson (Theta)



Jeff Philliber (Delt)
Dan Phillips (Ind.)
Stuart Pierce (Sig Chi)



Mike Quigley (KA)
Greg Richard (Delt)
David Riddiford (Beta)



Andrew Rikand (Fiji)
Steven Riley (Beta)
John Rollins (Phi Delt)



Terry Ronan (Phi Delt)
Dan Roques (KA)
Brent Salmons (Fiji)



Steve Sanders (Sig Chi)
Mary Schaller (WCIA)
Paul Schulz (Delt)



Julie Schwankl (Kappa)
James Shields (Delt)



"Another book report?!"



Sterling Short (Beta)
Evan Sloss (Phi Delt)
Dave Smith (Fiji)



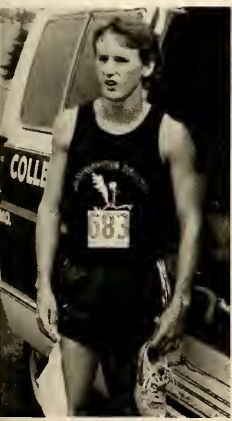
Russell Smith (Sig Chi)
Richard Sparks (Phi Delt)



Harry Spilker (Beta)
Richard Stratton (KA)



Eugene Stimble (Phi Delt)
Kirk Sudheimer (KA)
Lora Threm (WCIA)





David Vassar (Delt)



William Vogt (Phi Delt)
Jim Walt (Sig Chi)



Chris Weil (Sig Chi)
Steven Werder (Ind.)



Karen Westphal (WCIA)
David Williams (Ind.)



James Williams (Sig Chi)
Todd Wilson (Phi Delt)



Kim Woodruff (Ind.)



"Okay, nobody move!"



"Dominoe's, anyone?"



Modern Zulus?



It runs in the family, so I hear.



Robert Wright (Sig Chi)
Frank Wynne Jr. (Sig Chi)
Tae Yang (Fiji)



Barbara Zieger (Theta)
John Zieger (Delta)



"Get him away!"



"Help me through this, Lord."



Becky regresses.

Kevin Acton (KA)
Robert Allday (Beta)
Christopher Anton (Sig Chi)



Curt Barlow (Beta)
Scott Beebe (KA)
Henry Boyce (Sig Chi)



Greg Brennan (Phi Delt)
Mac Brown (Ind.)
Nickie Brown (Theta)



Chase Brumm (KA)
Bradford Brunger (Fiji)
Kim Bruns (Theta)



Kristine Burkhalter (WCIA)





Felix Carabello (Fiji)
Tom Christensen (KA)
Steven Conder (WCIA)



Dean Cooper (KA)
Carl Copek (Phi Delt)
Douglas Corbett (SAE)



Stephen Cornwall (Sig Chi)
John Crockford (Ind.)
Alison Crouse (Kappa)



Greg is Pele's protege.

George B. Crowell (Beta)
David Dalton (KA)
James Daniels (KA)



Scott Darling (KA)
Robert Davis (SAE)
Drake Dawson (KA)



Kyle Domann (Phi Delt)
Marguerite Donovan (Kappa)
Alan Edick (Beta)

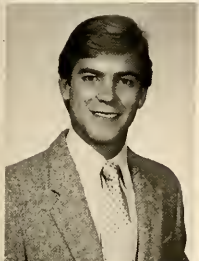


Lee Espinosa (Phi Delt)
William Estes (Beta)
Tom Evans (Phi Delt)





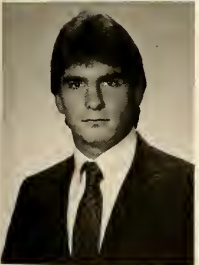
William F. Fisher III (Beta)
Charles Fisk (Phi Delt)
Flynn Ford (SAE)



Phillip Freeman (SAE)
Matthew Gallagher (Sig Chi)
Mark Gant (Ind.)



Robert Good (KA)
Robert Granger Jr. (Phi Delt)
Scott Greenwell (KA)

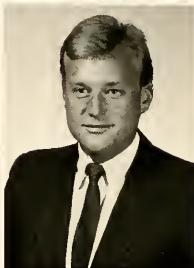


Jeff Grove (Sig Chi)
Scott Hall (Delt)
Dawn Harju (Theta)

Scott Hendry (Sig Chi)
John Hepting (Ind.)
Matthew J. Herfurth (Delt)



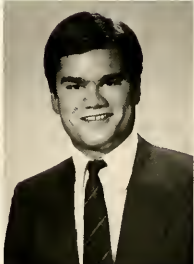
Susan Hickman (Kappa)
James Hill (Beta)
Brad Hillsabeck (Delt)



Jim Hitchcock (Beta)
Paul Hoe (SAE)
Hart Holden (Beta)



Brad Hootman (Phi Delt)
Bob Houske (Beta)
Mark Humphreys (Delt)

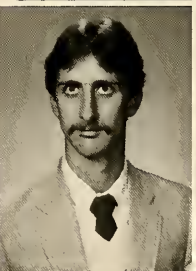




John Jamison (Phi Delt)
Cindy Jansen (Ind.)
Kristian Jones (KA)

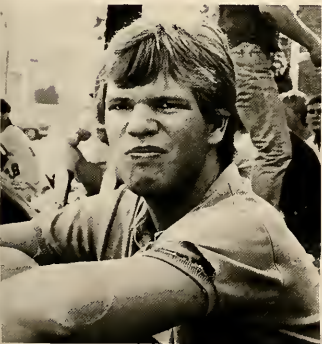


Chris Kaply (Fiji)
Michael Kim (Ind.)
Ron Klann (Delt)



Gerald Klein (Sig Chi)
Greg Kline (Fiji)
Marty Knight (Beta)

A very informed person is Gary!



Rita Rosemund (WCIA)
 Brian Kolde (SAE)
 Jon Krause (Fiji)



Peter Lammers (Beta)
 Pistol Lee (KA)
 Eric Marchant (Phi Delt)



*Boxers, by Alan. Henry
 joins Star Search*



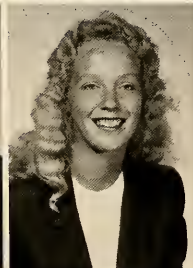
A Florida night owl scanning the beach. Brown vs. Bar-
yshnikov?



William Maxwell (KA)
Lynne Mellone (Theta)
Tammy Mendez (Kappa)



James Muench (SAE)
John Meusch (KA)
Laura Miller (Ind.)



James Molloy (Sig Chi)
Kathleen Murphy (Theta)
Alan Nelson (Sig Chi)

Todd Norton (KA)
Tom O'Brien (Beta)
Wally Overfelt (Phi Delt)



Brent Rains (Sig Chi)
Richard Rau (SAE)
Alan Rautenberg (Delt)

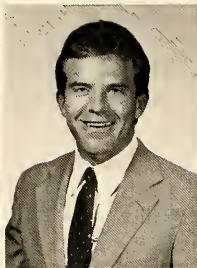


Arnie Reed (Beta)
Mark Reichman (Fiji)
Kemper Richmond (Phi Delt)



John Robinson III (Fiji)
Robert Salarano (SAE)
Michael Sasko (Delt)





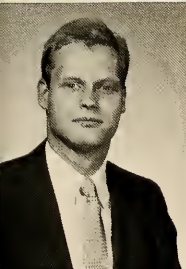
Paul Schierbecker (KA)
Mandie Scothorn (Kappa)
Jay Scriber (Sig Chi)



John Scribner (Beta)
Gregory Seckington (Beta)
Gary L. Siddens Jr. (Phi Delt)



Scott Sipiora (SAE)
Craig Spratt (Ind.)
Craig Stefanczyk (Delt)



Ross Stough (Beta)
Brenda Switzer (Theta)
Linda Tauber (Theta)

*There was a girl next to him, but ...
Chris has always been such a friendly
guy to the seniors, hasn't he?*



Scott Veitch (Sig Chi)

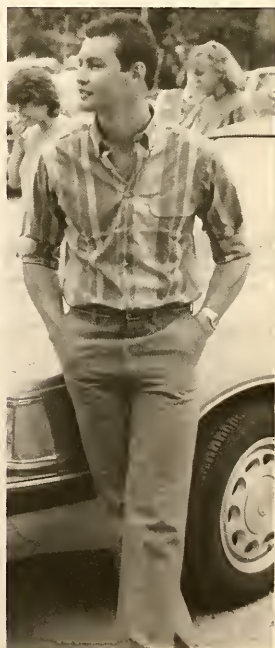


Julie Voertman (Theta)
Jimmy Webb (KA)
James Williams (Beta)



Greg Witt (Sig Chi)
Douglas Young (KA)
Jeffrey Zesch (Fiji)





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DELTS - DELTS - DELTS - DELTS - DELTS -

The men of Delta Tau Delta have had another successful year at Westminster. The Deltas initiated an outstanding pledge class of 18 and excelled in campus leadership, academics, athletics and social activities. Grades are a big priority to the chapter, as shown by a third place finish for top grades of all male living units. Deltas have representatives in many organizations such as Student Foundation, Chaplain's Associates, Honor Commission, Student/Alumni Telefund Co-Coordinator, Yearbook Staff, and the Student Judiciary Board. Athletics is a strong asset for the Deltas with 40% of its members on the basketball, cross-country, baseball, soccer, and track teams; seven members served as team captains on the basketball, soccer, baseball and cross-country teams. Senior Brad Hilsabeck earned all conference honors in basketball. The social scene was one of the best on campus, including SGA parties, Delta Queen, Yucca Flats, Playboy Party, Formals in St. Louis and many others. The Deltas and the year with the retirement of their cook, Lucy Hunter, who has given them 32 years of faithful service. The Men of Delta Tau Delta undoubtedly anticipate greater things for 1986-87.



FJIS - FJIS - FJIS - FJIS - FJIS - FJIS - FJIS



The brothers of the Phi Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta compiled a very successful year in all aspects of campus life. Many organizations benefited from the leadership of Phi Gams. Fijis put forth their effort every way they could — within the House and in other activities. There were Fijis actively involved in the Westminster Ambassadors, SGA, Chapel Choir and many honorary fraternities. Community involvement was enhanced by our Christmas Party for the Deaf children and our annual Thanksgiving visit to a Fulton Nursing Home. Sports fans will recognize many Fijis on the varsity track and rifle teams as well as competing in intramurals. The Phi Gam social scene closed with another outstanding Fiji Island Party.



INDEPENDENT MEN - INDEPENDENT MEN -



KA's - KA's - KA's - KA's - KA's - KA's



THETAS - THETAS - THETAS - THETAS -



The women of Kappa Alpha Theta have a commitment to academic excellence, community service, social growth, and campus involvement. Striving for academic excellence resulted in winning both the Panhellenic Pledge Class Award and the honored English Cup for the highest grades on campus. During the Fall the pledges embarked on a retreat to Chicago, where they visited the Theta chapter at Northwestern. The women were involved in service projects to benefit Fulton and their national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, including the Beta-Theta See-Saw, "hosting" a Cystic Fibrosis tea party, collecting soup labels for the Institute, and involvement with Missouri Girl's Town. Serve, and Meals-on-Wheels. The Thetas also held a number of social events, such as the annual hayride, Parent's Weekend Banquet, Mystery Date, and Formals. The chapter also participated in Tequila Sunrise, Halloween Party with the Sigma Chi's and pledge-in and initiation parties with the Deltas. Organizations which have Thetas as members are: Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta, Skulls of Seven, Honor Commission, Student Judiciary Board, Student Foundation, Resident Advisors, Chaplain's Associates, Chapel Choir, Chamber Singers, JANUS, and womens volleyball, track, and cross country.

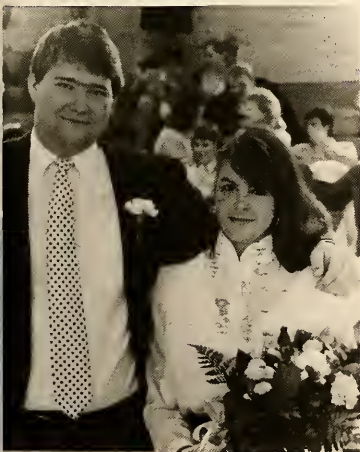


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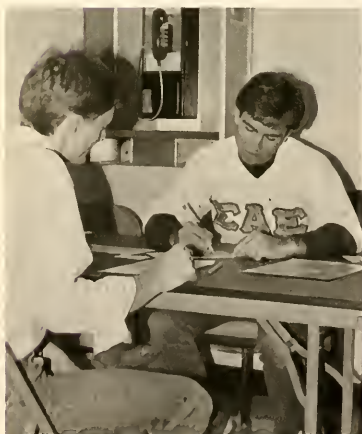
The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma had a successful 1985-1986 school year. The Kappas added a sizeable group of new initiates to their chapter. They continued their philanthropic activities for the community by sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for the local children, raking leaves for local widows, and Christmas caroling at the nursing homes. In the fall, the Kappas were busy with many activities. They took a road trip to the Oktoberfest in Hermann, entertained their parents at their Parents Weekend Banquet, and had a mystery date party with their pledges. To eliminate the winter blahs, the girls had their Christmas Formals in Jefferson City and serenaded their Sweetheart Formals dates.



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SAE's - SAE's - SAE's - SAE's - SAE's -

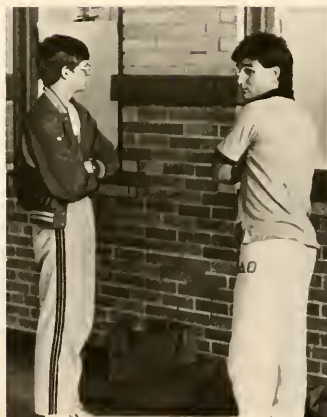
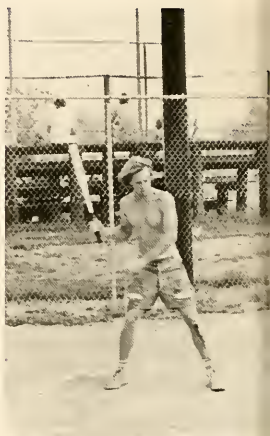


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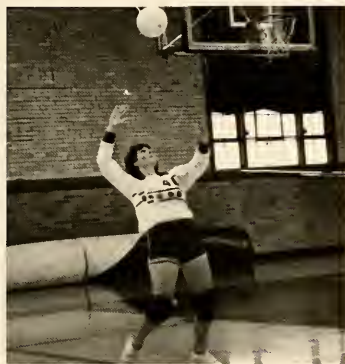
The standard with which the Fraternity started was declared by Isaac M. Jordan to be that of admitting no man to membership in Sigma Chi who is not believed to be: A Man of Good Character ... A student of Fair Ability ... With Ambitious Purposes ... A Congenial Disposition ... Possessed of Good Morals ... Having a High Sense of Honor and A Deep Sense of Personal Responsibility.



CANDIDS - CANDIDS - CANDIDS -



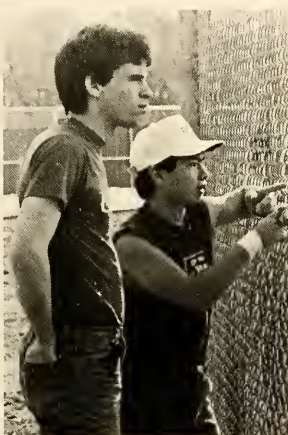
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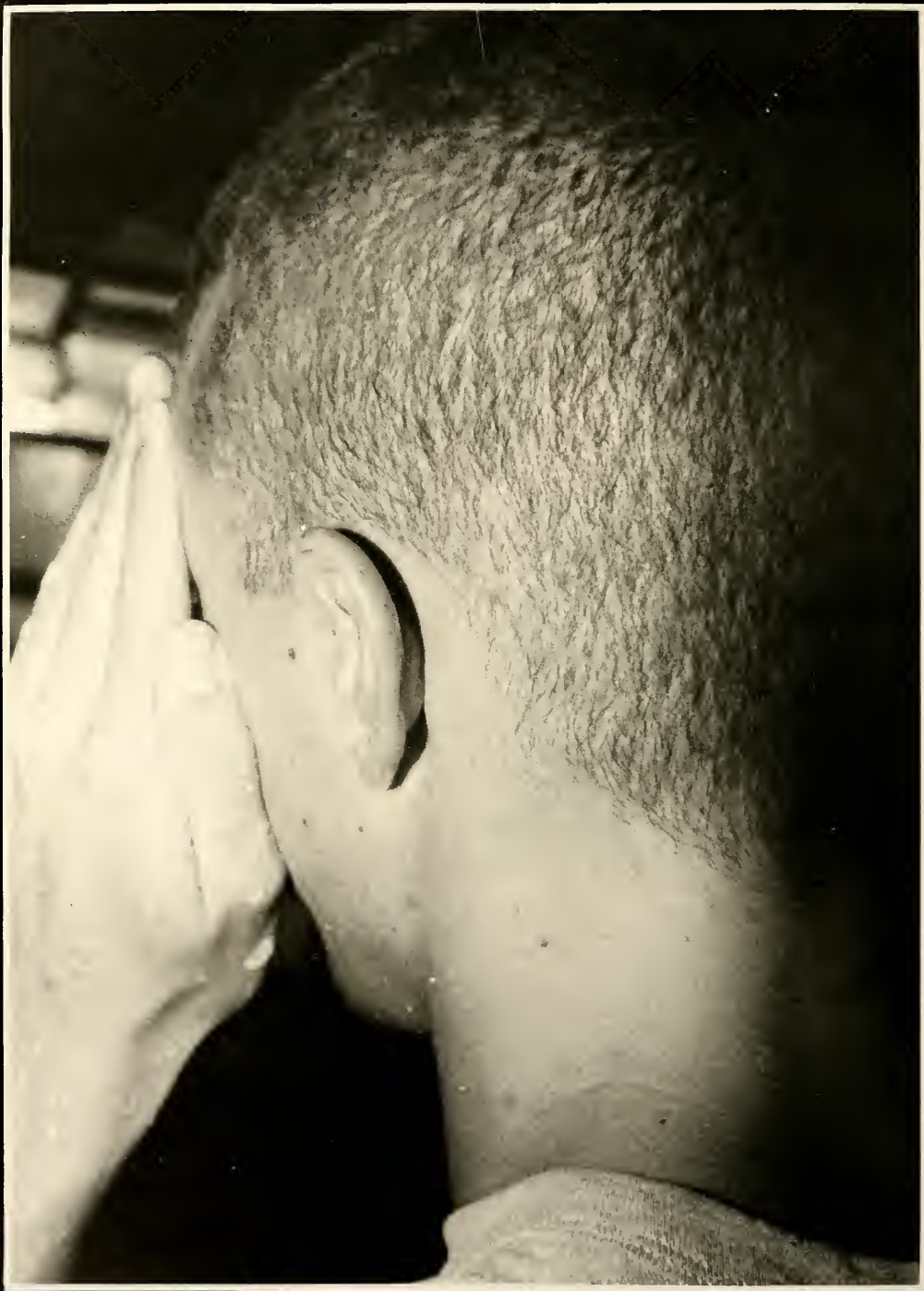


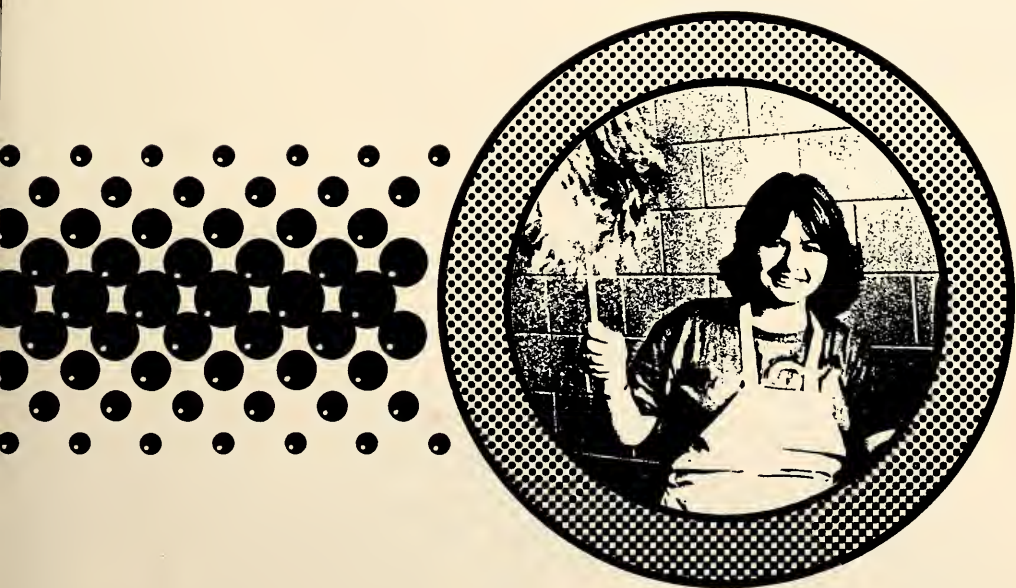












Organizations

Honor Commission-Honor Commission Student Foundation-Student Foundation



HONOR COMMISSION: (l-r) Jim Williams, Paul Scherbecker, Greg Johnson, Cory Hahnbaum, Scott Greenwell, Rita Rosemund, President Julie Voertman.



STUDENT FOUNDATION: 1st row (l-r) Mike Kim, Kim Green, Channing Williams, Liz Dycus, Suzy Gethart, Gary Sidelens, Cathy Hervey, 2nd row, Ashly Carter, Leonne Zimmerman, Alan Rautenberg.



ODK 1st row (l-r), Marguerite Donovan, President, Gary Siddens, Becky Bicklen, Steve Cander, Julie Voartman, Mande Scathorn, Greg Seckington, 2nd row, Mr. Henry Ottinger, Dr. Mike Williams, Dr. Chris Hauer, Dr. William Young, Dean Cooper, Jim Williams, not pictured Mary Schaffer, Mike Saska, Cory Hahnbaum, Katy Murphy, Brad Crowell, Cal Bracy, Jeff Long, Jim Muench

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary organization recognizing scholarship and leadership abilities. Initiates must demonstrate academic excellence as well as leadership experience. Marguerite Donovan served as president of ODK during the 1985-86 year.

Alpha Chi is a national, honorary fraternity devoted to recognizing academic excellence. Initiates must be in the top 10% of their class (for seniors) and the top 5% for Juniors. Maintaining the high degree of scholarship they are recognized for, members frequently present papers at the annual Alpha Chi national convention. Alison Crause served as President during the 1985-86 year.

ALPHA CHI (l-r) Rob Good, Jim Williams, Brenda Hoerstkamp, Dr. Mike Williams, not pictured, Almost everyone in Alpha Chi is not pictured above because the strains and stress of maintaining a high GPA kept them from the photo session, even in the last days of short term.



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SKULLS OF SEVEN: (l-r) Craig Spratt, Matt Gallagher, Todd Norton, Grand Marshall Greg Seckington, Cory Hahnbaum, Katy Murphy, Gary Siddens.

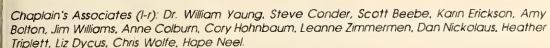


The Skulls lead the graduating seniors to the Baccalaureate Service.



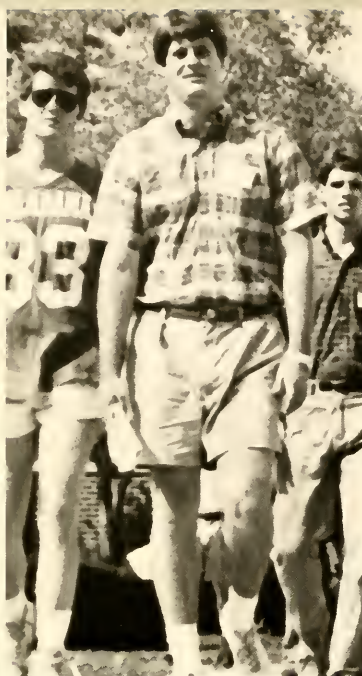
Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is a national, honorary association of students who have displayed excellence in academics, athletics, and campus leadership. Fifteen Seniors were chosen by a panel of faculty and administration to represent Westminster in this organization.





The Big Brother/Big Sister program, sponsored by Ecumenical Ministries of Callaway County, provides the opportunity for college students to act as older friends to some of Fulton's youth. Both benefit from the program which brings them together on weekends or after school. The directors this year were Scott Beebe and Amy Bolton.





LEFT: Robert Allday, Secretary Treasurer, ABOVE: Scenes from Rush, BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris Anton, Vice President, Todd Norton, President, BOTTOM LEFT: Scenes from Rush

FC-IFC-IFC-IFC-IFC-IFC-IFC-IFC IFC-IFC-IFC-II



1985 was a difficult year for the Interfraternity Council. First, the new Rush system's first implementation required careful supervision and coordination by officers and representatives alike. Second, a problem with officer selection resulted in a restructuring of the council so all seven fraternities would be assured equal representation. Though plagued by difficulties, it seems the IFC will remain the conscientious and moderate force joining the fraternities.





For four years the Panhellenic Association has successfully overseen the Formal Rush of the two sororities at Westminster. The organization is comprised of a delegate from both the Kappas and the Thetas as well as four other officers. Under the leadership of Mandie Scothorn, this year's president, relations between the two sororities continued to flourish. This was witnessed by the friendly and cordial manner the two chapters used in their joint activities.

LEFT: The Panhellenic Association (l-r) Mandie Scothorn: President; Ashly Carter, Secretary; Sandra Shotwell, Delegate; Katy Murphy, Vice President; Suzanne McDaniel, Treasurer; not pictured, Jane Curtman, Delegate.

Panhellenic Association-Panhellenic Panh



ABOVE AND RIGHT: Officers of the Panhellenic Association active during Rush





Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary fraternity recognizing those Biology majors who have distinguished themselves with high academic performance in Biology and non-Biology courses. Tri-Beta was very active in 1985-86. They represented the Biology Department at all Campus Classic-weekends, they supplied the soft drink machine in Coulter Science Center, and they often spoke about going on field trips. All in all, a banner year.

The Gamma Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is organized to recognize those students who have displayed scholastic excellence in history and non-history courses. To enter, the initiate must maintain at least a 3.00 cumulative GPA with a 3.00 in all history courses. To promote the study of history, the international organization sponsors regional conferences where undergraduate and graduate students may present papers.

PHI ALPHA THETA (l-r) Dr. Russell Jones, Jim Williams, Hart Holden, Mary Schaller, Sandra Shotwell, Dr. Richard Lael, Steve Conder, Gary Siddens; not pictured, Jim Muench, Bob Houske, Jim Daniels, President Rob Good, Jim Spradlin



Psi Chi-Psi Chi-Psi Chi-Psi Chi-Psi Chi-Psi Chi-Psi Chi-Psi

Pi Mu Epsilon-Pi Mu Epsilon-Pi Mu Epsilon-Pi Mu Epsilon-Pi Mu Epsilon-Pi Mu Epsilon-Pi Mu Epsilon-Pi Mu Epsilon

A small collection of Psi Chi members. Dr. Mueller, Amy Baltan, Dr. Menkle; not pictured: Dave Dalton, Jeff Lang, Renee Wakefield, Alison Williams, John Robinson, Linda Tauber, Laura Gilkey.

Westminster's honorary psychology society, PSI CHI, seeks to involve students with an interest in that discipline. The honorary fraternity, sponsored by Dr. Mueller and Dr. Fuller demands a high level of academic performance from those seeking entry, as well as a proven interest in psychology.

The Missouri Delta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon is the honorary mathematics society on campus. Sponsored by Dr. Jonathan Mosely and Dr. Mike Williams, Pi Mu Epsilon seeks to reward those students who have proved their ability in the field of mathematics. The fraternity also hopes to encourage the study of mathematics on campus.

PIMU EPSILON: (l-r) Steve Cander, Lance Frieschmidt, Dr. Mike Williams, Shelly Coughlin, Greg Johnson, Dr. Jonathan Masely, Eric Ewalt, Jim Williams



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News Editor and columnist, Jim Williams, Editor, Gary Siddens.

The Columns presented a different, often controversial viewpoint to the Westminster student body during the 1985-86 school year. Under the editorship of Gary Siddens and the columns writing of Jim Williams, the sporadically appearing papers sought to challenge Westminster student's intransigent viewpoints. Essays on subjects ranging from Arrogance in Academia to Anarchy in the USA were mixed with a combination of satire and news to enlighten and enthuse the readers.

Columns.Columns.Columns.Columns.Columns
 ROTC.ROTC.ROTC.ROTC.ROTC.ROTC.ROTC

BELOW: Dean Cooper receives an award, RIGHT: Christy Charleville and Laurie Graner. "We wish we had green nail polish."



GAGE



Demetrious Simon



Craig Spratt

RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs

SCOTT



Greg Kline



Mike Kim

RICE



Steve Conder



Marty Knight

As-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-k

MARQUESS



Kirsten McCue



Barb Zieger

RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs

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Tammy Mendez



Brenda Hoerstkamp

WEIGLE

RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs-RAs



The first day at college, alone and afraid, who do freshmen turn to when they need to comfort their sorrows. Who else but the Quad Squad. Well, perhaps this is a romantic view of RAs, whom the freshmen sometimes view them as symbols of fascist authority infringing on their Libertarian beliefs. However, in reality the RAs are actually friendly individuals ready to serve when help is needed. Those freshmen who overcome their initial awe, soon come to find that RAs are the most stable, friendly people on campus. Their thankless job deserves praise and the Bluejay hopes this trite passage will accomplish that end.



Rob Good, Editor

Jim Lay
Photo Editor



My relationship with the yearbook began, in all unlikely places, in Athens, Greece. Calling home to say Happy Easter, my father informed me that Dean Kirby had called to say I was the new yearbook editor. I was slightly shocked. Afterall, I had done only one small yearbook section before, in my sophomore year. Well, I said yes (foolishly perhaps, but yes nevertheless)

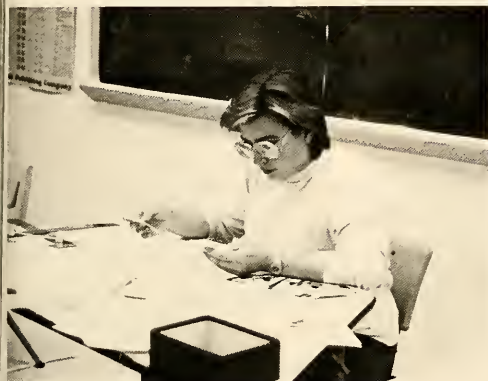
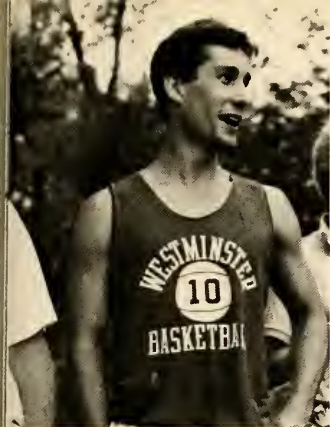
That started an educational experience I shall never forget. The first step required learning all about the darkroom, something I never really mastered (to which my photo editor will attest). Secondly, I came to realize just how difficult the entire process really is. This difficulty only increases when combined with a Senior Thesis. Anyway, I guess it is complete if you are now sitting there reading my soap opera.

The theme of the book is: "Westminster, A World in Itself." I could think of no better way to describe my perceptions of this wonderful, educational, isolated institution in the middle of Missouri. I hope I have not blurred my very real love for this place with occasional sarcasm. If I have, oh well.

This book is not a one man production as I sometimes bitched and moaned it was. First, I must thank my photo editor, Jim Lay, without whom I would have been totally lost. I also wish him well as editor next year. Thanks also to Liz Dunn, assistant editor, who learned through me the real definition of procrastination.

I was blessed with some very talented section editors. Cory Hohnbaum and Dean Cooper provided steady, reliable work and produced excellent layouts. Dawn Harju stepped in for Kim Woodruff at Classes and Living Units and did a terrific job with that difficult section. A special thanks goes to Dawn Walters who stepped in at the last minute to take over the Student Life Section when Mike Kerr did not return for short-term. Photographers Dan Roques and Jeff Hollman did a great job all year.

And a final thanks goes to all my fellow annexites who put up with my bitching, bad moods, and general sloppiness. Without you guys I would have never made it.



CLOCKWISE STARTING RIGHT: Liz Dunn, Assistant Editor; Dan Raques, photographer; Dawn Harju, Classes and Living Units; Cary Hahnbaum, Varsity Sports; Jeff Holman, Photographer; Dean Cooper, Intramural Sports; not pictured: Dawn Walters - Student life, Mark Reichman and Brian Kalde, Business Managers.

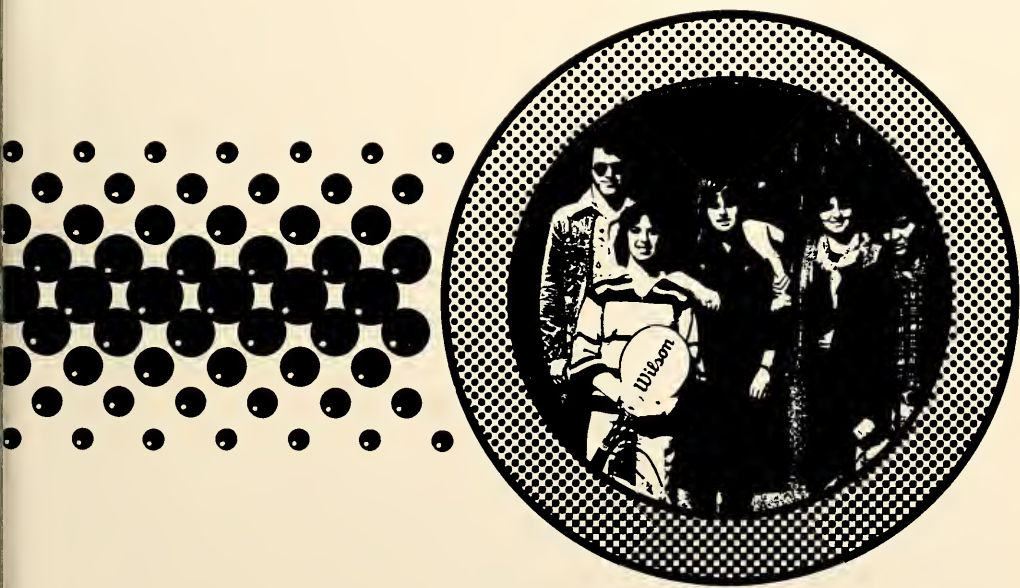
More Yearbook Staff

This page is dedicated to those hard working staff members who got left off the last page. As a postscript I would like to thank Tim Fanter for his art work on the cover and the opening signature. Thanks to Carl Copek for his always fine (pardon, excellent) photos. Thanks also to my Business Editors Mark Reichman and Brian Kolde who did an excellent job with the expanded section. (Unfortunately we have no picture for the latter.)



ABOVE: Mark Reichman (left) talks to Tim Fanter (right);
LEFT: Photographer, Carl Copek.





Varsity Sports

Soccer



The men's Soccer team, directed by first year coach Tom Ryan, struggled to a 2-13 record this season. Much of the problem was the relative inexperience of the squad, with ten freshmen on the team and four in the starting lineup.

The captains of the team were Jeff Philliber, Rob Hansen, Stuart Cornwall and John Powers. These four people, according to Ryan, provided the necessary talent and leadership for a successful season. The team was inconsistent and had a difficult time putting two halves of soccer together. An example of this came against powerhouse Principia College of Illinois. Principia scored five goals on the Blue Jays in the first half but the Blue Jays pulled themselves together and did not allow a goal in the second half.

One of the major strengths of the team was their time of possession. Ryan said the team handled the ball well but had a difficult time putting the ball in the net.

With one more year under their belts and a bright new group of recruits, look for next year's team to show considerable improvement.





Clockwise, starting below: Coach Ryan looks on with a watchful eye. Team photo. Jim Barbour makes his way down the field. Team members await a chance to play. Todd Long tries to get the ball under control. Team members preparing to take the field.



Members of the 1985-86 soccer team (first row l-r) Jeff Hedrick, Rob Hansen, Scott Wetzel, Karl Hoefel, Jim Barbour, Tim Harris. (second row) Coach Ryan, Jeff Phillber, Todd Long, George Balbach, John Powers, (third row) Ed Hardin, Franz Duy, Matt Harper, Chris Withington, (top row) Tae Yang, Greg Kline, Stuart Cornwell, Mike Sosko, Tim Fanter.





Clockwise, starting below; Todd Long goes up to head the ball, John Powers fights off a defender to get to the ball; Goalie Tim Harris watches the action; Jim Barbour looks for an open teammate. John Powers breaks away from two defenders.



Volleyball



The woman's volleyball team, under the leadership of second year coach Beverly Kozlowski, compiled the most wins in the five year history of the sport at Westminster. Their 24 and 13 record earned them a third place finish in the Ozark Collegiate Conference and a tenth place finish in the district.

The team's record is even more remarkable considering that injuries plagued the team throughout the year. The Blue Jays played most of their games with just six players, requiring all six to play the entire match without rest.

Many of the players were recognized after the season for their contributions. Shelley Carver was named First Team All-Conference, the second time she has been so honored. Mary Schaller and Jenny Klann were both named Academic All-Conference. Jayne Wilson was a nationally ranked server for the entire year, yet she was overlooked for any post-season honors.

After falling just one game short of earning a berth in the District Playoffs, Kozlowski says "to look out for us next year."





Clockwise, starting below: The team huddles around to discuss strategy. Team photo: Shelly Carver prepares to serve. Two Blue Jays go for the block. The team celebrates an important point. Shaking hands after a victory



The members of the 1985-86 Volleyball team, (first row, l-r) Jennifer Elliott, Jayne Wilson, Shelley Carver, Sandy Shatwell, Tracy Fravel, Kim Campbell, (second row) Coach Beverly Kozlowski, Jenny Klann, Mary Schaller, Debbie Brandt, Wendy Tolson, assistant coach Craig Stefanczyk

Below. David Dalton finds himself in a familiar position, leading the pack

Right. Greg Richards looks for the finish line



Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team, coached by Richard Ault, had a very successful year. The team finished first out of five teams in the Westminster Invitational and ran consistently well throughout the year.

The team finished fourth at the District 16 Meet behind the ninth place finish of David Dalton. Greg Richard, Kirk Sudheimer, and Kort BeSore all finished in the top 30.

By virtue of his ninth place finish, Dalton earned a trip to the national meet. He was also selected to represent the United States on a tour of Europe during the summer of 1986.



Members of the 1985-86 cross country team. (front row, l-r) David Dalton, Kort BeSore, Jeff Holimon, Ivan Gorsky, Tony Mayfield, Eric Ewalt, Ron Graham (back row) Kris Blunk, Chris Turner, Greg Richard, Coach Ault, Royster Day, Brian Sabo, Kirk Sudheimer

Members of the 1985-86 women's cross country team; (first row, l-r) Bethadette Fischbacher, Gayle Leone, Justine Hambrough, Pat Brandel. (Second row) Patty O'Donnell, Katy Murphy, Coach Ault, Tammy Mendez, Mandie Scathorn.



Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team, coached by Richard Ault, turned in yet another outstanding year. The team finished third at the District 16 Meet behind the strong running of Katy Murphy and Pat Brandel, finishing fourth and eighth respectively. Katy Murphy turned in a personal best time of 19:15 at the meet and both she and Brandel represented the team at the national meet.

Justine Hambrough missed qualifying by one place, finishing eleventh. Hambrough was cited by Ault for her dedication and outstanding attitude. Patty O'Donnell finished a respectable 16th at the meet and Gayle Leone finished 22nd.

The team loses the services of Mendez and Murphy at graduation. Murphy is undoubtedly the best cross country runner in the short history of the sport at Westminster. Her contribution will be missed.



Above, Justine Hambrough and Pat Brandel fight the elements as well as the other runners.

Right, Katy Murphy coasts alone





Basketball

The 1985-86 Blue Jay basketball team had one of its most successful seasons in the school's history. The team's 23-7 record earned them their first Ozark Collegiate Conference Championship. The team also earned a District 16 playoff berth for the first time in recent history. Under the leadership of Coach Jim McEwen, the team has also compiled a home win streak of 30 games.

Much of the team's success centers around the two senior co-captains, Brad Hilsabeck and Craig Spratt. Hilsabeck was the team leader in rebounds and was second in scoring averaging 18.5 points per game. Spratt's cool demeanor and leadership proved invaluable to a relatively young team.

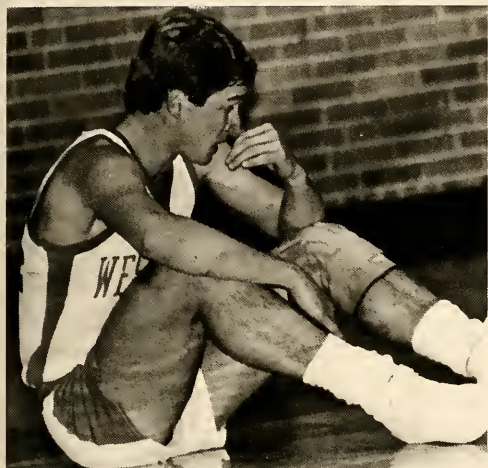
Also aiding the Blue Jay cause were guards Ken Theroff and Cory Hohnbaum. Theroff broke his own school record for assists with 200, breaking his old record by 66 assists. Hohnbaum was the team's leading scorer averaging just over 19 points per game and also led the team in free-throw percentage.

The team's success rested heavily on the shoulders of the role players, such as Brian James, Terry Pursitull, Greg Martin and Craig McIntosh, who set a school record for field goal accuracy.

The Blue Jays have established themselves as a force to be reckoned with in District 16.



Clockwise, starting at right: Craig McIntosh, looks for an open man; team photo; Brad Hisebeck goes up for two; Cory Hahnbaum gets by his man; Greg Martin takes a breather.

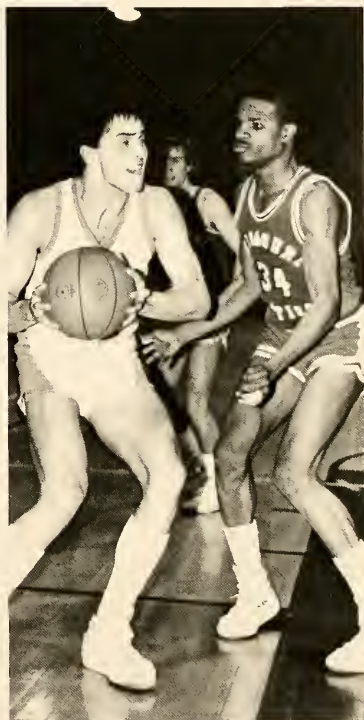


Team members of the 1985-86 basketball team: (from l-r, first row) Cory Hahnbaum, Brian James, Craig Spratt, Mark Gant, Rich McCullough, Scott Nilsen, Tony Schnell, Ken Theraff, (second row) Coach Jim McEwen, Greg Martin, Brad Hisebeck, John Stringer, David Vassar, Dave DeVeydt, Craig McIntosh, Terry Pursifull, assistant coach Ken Rueter.





Clockwise, starting below, Brad Hisabeck gathers himself to go up for two; Ken Theroff lays it in; Craig Spratt finds himself in a tough position; Terry Pursfull yanks down a rebound; Coach McEwen instructs the team during a timeout; Tony Schnell and Dave DeVeydt position themselves for a rebound



(below) Bob Granger shows championship form.

(right) Greg Kline launches the javelin.



Men's Track

According to Coach Richard Ault, the men's track team had some of the best talent that Westminster has had in its track and field program in some time. Fourteen Blue Jays won varsity letters, a feat only accomplished by placing in an individual event in the District meet or finishing first or second in a relay.

The team finished an outstanding third at the district 16 meet. Bob Granger finished first in the 110 High Hurdles while three other Blue Jays finished second: Greg Kline in the Javelin, Brian Sabo in the 110 High Hurdles, and David Dalton in the 800 meter run.

The team loses the services of seniors Granger, Kline, Mac Brown and Mark Gant. The team returns the bulk of its top performers and is looking forward to successful seasons in the future.



Members of the 1986 Track and Field team (bottom row, l-r) Kent Noel, Tony Mayfield, Kirk Sudheimer, Eric Ewalt, Kort BeSore, (second row) Channing Williams, Dave DeVeydt, Mac Brown, Chris Turner, (top row) Tim Fanter, David Dalton, coach Ault, Terry Ronan, Brian Sabo

Members of the 1986 Track and Field team. (first row, l-r) Debbie Brandt, Colleen Donovan, Jayne Wilson, Shelley Carver, Justine Hambrough; (second row) Coach Kozlowski, Marguerite Donovan, Patty O'Donnell, Wendy Tolson, Gayle Leone, Pat Brandel.



Women's Track

The women's track and field team, coached by Beverly Kozlowski, finished third at the District 16 meet behind the strong individual performance of Debbie Brandt. She won the discus event, setting a new school record, and also placed second in the 800 meter run.

Also aiding the Blue Jay cause were Katy Murphy, finishing second in the 1500 meter run, and Jayne Wilson who finished third in the javelin.

The team will miss the leadership of two graduating seniors, Murphy and Marguerite Donovan.

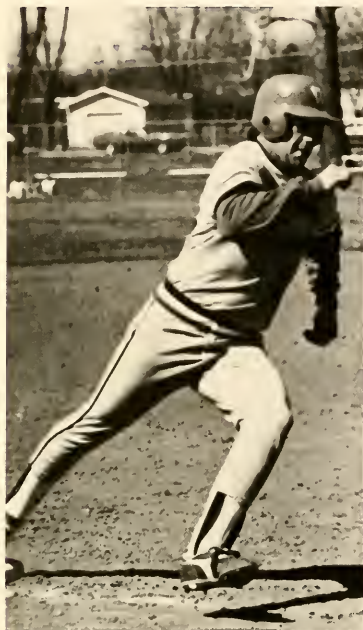


(above) Marguerite Donovan clears the bar



(right) Patty O'Donnell leads the pack

Baseball



The revamped varsity baseball team, coached by Partick Kirby, finished the year with a 17-30 record. Although it was a losing season, the baseball team took a giant step in the right direction this year.

The team was led at the plate by Scot Nilsen who batted .339, Mike Kim and Ken Theroff batted .315 and .331 respectively. The R.B.I. leader was Cecil Graves with 29 and both he and Steve Jackson led the team in home-runs with four.

The team's pitching staff centered around Craig McIntosh and Rob Irwin. McIntosh finished the year with a 6-6 record while Irwin went 7-3. Aside from these two, the major area for improvement comes in the area of pitching and catching.

Many Blue Jays received post-season honors. Theroff was named first-team All-District, while McIntosh was recognized on the second team. Five players were named honorable mention: Cecil Graves, Steve Jackson, Mike Kim, Scott Nilsen, and Nick Plastiras.

Coaches Kirby and Irwin recruited 24 new players for 1986-87 and made significant improvements, including a sod infield donated by Trustee Frank Whitbeck, to the baseball facilities. The improvement seen in the program this year points to a bright future for Westminster College baseball.





(Clockwise, starting below) The team gathers around assistant coach Gary Irwin; team photo: Scott Nisen guns from third base; Cecil Graves heads for home; Brad Crowell awaits the pitch; Dave Reinkemeyer makes the stretch at first.







(clockwise, starting below) Dave Reinkemeyer reads himself. Mike Kim lines one into centerfield. Scott Nisen prepares to slide. Coach Kirby shouts encouragement. Nisen stretches out to make the throw. Mike Kim slides in safe at home. Ken Theroff lunges back to first.



(below) Alan Gehrich charges the net. (right) Harry Spilker demonstrates a smooth groundstroke.



Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team, under the leadership of first year coach Tom Ryan, compiled an outstanding 9-3 record. The team's only losses came at the hands of Washington U. (twice), and Drury College, two respected programs.

Harry Spilker, the team's number one singles player finished the year with a 5-7 record, even after competing against the best in the state. The Blue Jays received an added boost from their number four player Alan Gehrich who finished the year with a 7-2 record.

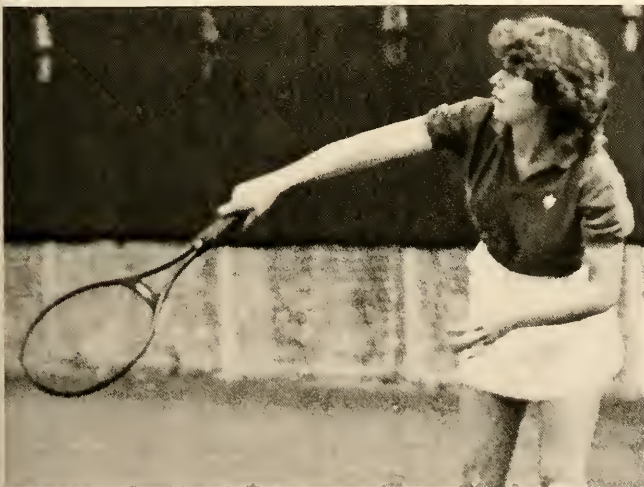
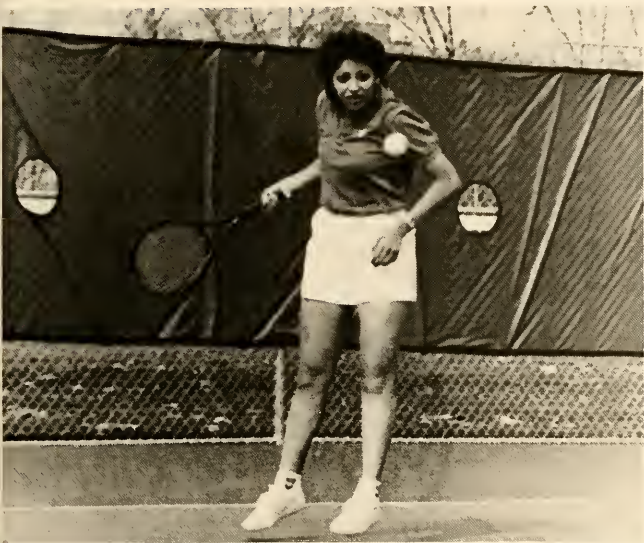
The doubles team of Spilker and Matt Owen compiled an 8-4 record.

The team loses the services of only one senior, Billy Fisher, the number two singles player. With the best overall record in some time, the prospects for next year are good.



The essence of tennis.

(below) Tommy Mendez shows her strong forehand.

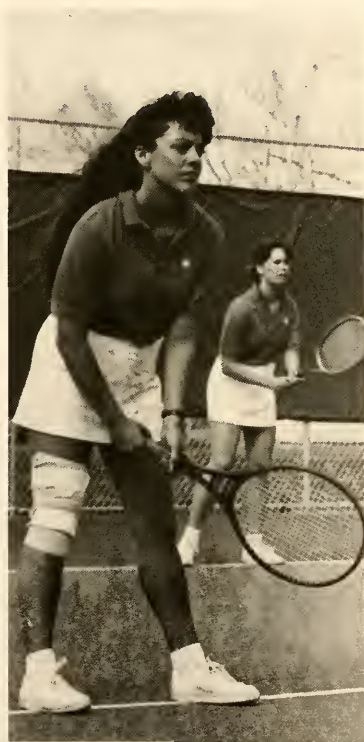


What follow through!

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team, coached by recent graduate Lisa Osbourne, had a very dismal year. The team's overall record was 0-13. The team's main problem was its lack of experience. No one on the squad had varsity level experience of any kind.

With a group of new recruits and all but one player back, the team should show steady improvement.



Laura Miller stands, ready to return the serve.



(left) Brett Bloom demonstrates the winning stroke. (below) Sterling Short tries to get out of the rough.



Golf

The men's golf team, coached by Jim McEwen, had yet another successful year. The team finished first at the Lincoln Invitational and tied for second at the Rolla Invitational losing by just one stroke.

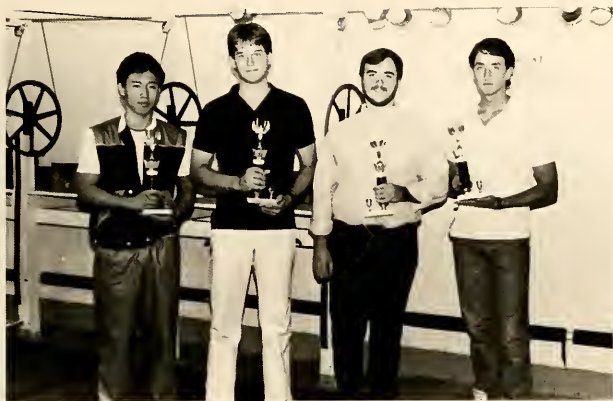
At the most important tournament of the year, the District 16 Tournament, the team finished second, just three strokes back. Sterling Short finished fourth and Brett Bloom finished sixth. Both were named to the All-District team.

The team loses two seniors to graduation, John Scribner and Paul Schierbecker.



Members of the 1986 golf team: (l-r) John Scribner, Richard Stratton, Brett Bloom, Sterling Short, Paul Schierbecker.

Rifle Team



The rifle team was restructured this year under the leadership of Sgt. Griggs who took over the program second semester. Eleven students were on the rifle team with the top four shooters shooting in the nationals. Ken Murer was the team's captain and the top shooters were Murer, Sang Soo Kim, Andy Rikand, and Jeff Zesch.

The team placed fifth in the postal meet behind Rikand's score of 490. Murer shot the second best for the Blue Jays with a score of 459. The team's most consistent performer was Rikand according to team captain Murer. He shot over 500 on a couple of occasions.

The team loses only the services of Zesch to graduation and Sgt. Griggs, under a restructured program, looks for a successful year.

(l to r) Sang Soo Kim, Andy Rikand, Jeff Zesch, and Ken Murer.



Brad Hilsabeck: Athlete of the Year



Brad Hilsabeck was selected as this year's athlete of the year. Brad is a graduate of Savannah High School in Savannah, Missouri. He lettered four years in basketball and captained the team his senior year.

During Brad's four years at Westminister, the basketball program rose from relative obscurity to a state powerhouse. Much of the program's rise can be credited to his contributions.

His smooth jump-shot and finesse inside game helped him to rewrite the record books. He finished his career as both the second leading scorer and rebounder in the school's history. He was selected All-League his last two years and was named All-District his senior year.

Brad is undoubtedly one of Westminister's greatest basketball players of all time.

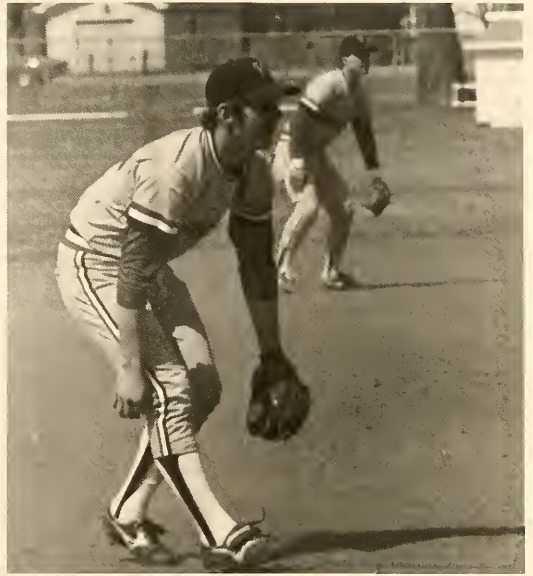
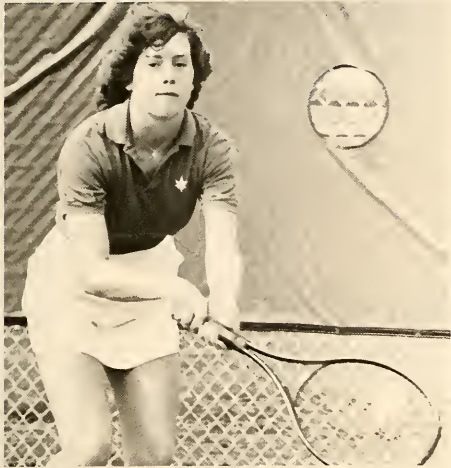


Varsity Action





More Varsity Action







Intramural Sports

The Race For



Supremacy Begins



Top: John Zieger with friends in pursuit Above: Chris Weil gets a helping hand.

Above: Phi Delt's plan another big strike

Phi Delts

The 1985-86 Intramural Season began with what is possibly the most popular sport of the year. Once again, played in the beautiful Missouri autumn, participants and spectators alike grasp at the last rays of summer sunshine while Westminster College took one more valiant shot at college football.

The Phi Delts, after an opening game overtime victory over the KA's, marched uncontested to an undefeated first place finish. The KA's followed suit from then on, adding victories over the Sig Chis and Betas for the first time in over four years.

Parity was the story of the B-League. The KA's and Sig Chis tied for the championship with one loss each. Traditionally a testing ground for new talent, the B-League proved to be that once again. The Sig Chis had perhaps the best combination of spirited newcomers and experienced older players. Darin Ramey had a fine year in his first try at the quarterback position. He was supported by many strong performances both on offense and defense. The KA's relied on their experienced defense to keep them in contention while a freshman dominated offense looked to put points on the board.

The post-season tournament results mirrored the regular season finish. The championship proved to be a rematch of the season's opening game. The Phi Delts, led by a terrifying Carl Copek and John Rollins defensive rush, defeated the KA's 13-7. The game was decided with forty-five seconds to go when a KA drive fell ten yards short.



Top Right: The Delt line digs in. Right: Demetrious Simon looks for help. Bottom: The IM Football Champions from Phi Delta Theta



Football Champions



TEAM

Phi Delt
KA
Sig Chi
Beta
SAE
Delt
Fiji
Faculty

A		B	
W	L	W	L
6	0	5	2
5	1	6	1
4	2	6	1
3	3	4	3
2	4	1	6
1	5	2	5
0	6	-	-
-	-	1	6



Top Left: QB Greg Brennan directs the Phi Delt squad.
Above: The aftermath of the KA/Phi Delt championship game.
Below Left: Jim Walt tracks an opponent.

Raquetball Friendly To Betas

TEAM

IM POINTS

Beta	50
KA	45
Sig Chi	40
Phi Delt	35
SAE	30
Faculty	—



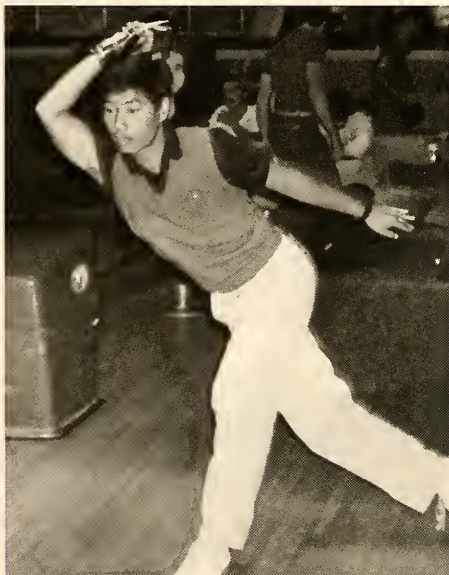
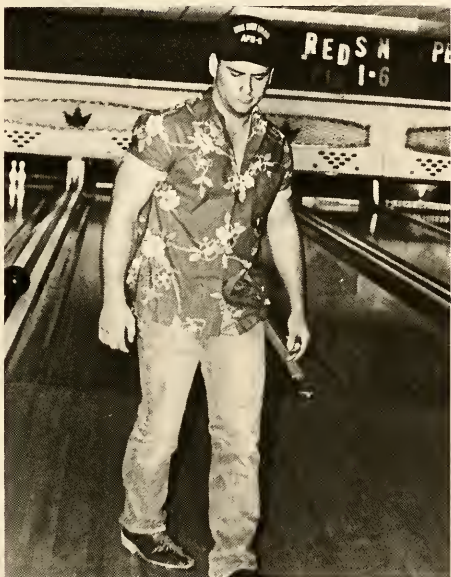
Top Right, Division Winners (l to r) Jeff Owens, Kyle Foote, David A. Dalton, and Bret Bloom. Above Jim Mulvaney supports his teammates. Middle Right, Matt Owen goes for the kill. Right. The fine conditioning of intramural athletes shows through.



SAE's Bowl To Victory



Left: The crowd shows great interest in Callaway Lanes. Middle Left: Brad Crowell, happy as usual. Below: Toe Yang knocks down pins for the Fiji's. Bottom Left: The SAE team members



TEAM

TOTAL PINS

SAE	3769
Delt	3678
Beta	3642
KA	3574
Phi Delt	3546
Faculty	3529
Fiji	3272
Sig Chi	3226

Delts Rout



Top The KA's show their volleyball expertise Above Brent Beeler takes out his frustrations



Top: Bob Granger exhibits his "winning" form. Above The Delta's championship winning team.

"Competition"



Below. Greg Martin and Carl Capek battle at the net. Left. The SAE's show how a team can be its own worse enemy. Below Left. Doug Wilson goes high for a point.



TEAM	W	L
Delt	8	0
Beta	7	1
KA	6	2
Sig Chi	5	3
Phi Delt	4	4
SAE	3	5
Fiji	2	6

The sport of volleyball should have been renamed Delt-ball in 1985. The Delts, led by Craig Stefanczyk, dominated all other participants and finished undefeated. The powerful play of frontliners Brad Hillsabeck and Craig McIntosh, combined with Stefanczyk's knowledge of the game, was enough to smother the rest of the league.

An interesting addition to the league was the varsity woman's team, which replaced the faculty on the schedule. They quickly put to rest any chauvinistic thoughts the men might have harbored by defeating all teams, except the Delts. The Delt v. Varsity match-up was an excellent display of volleyball skills by both sides. Those in attendance were taught how the game is supposed to be played.

The post-season tournament provided few surprises except the appearance of the KA's in the finals. They obtained access by defeating the favored Betas in three games. In the finals, however, the Delts were not about to play Goliath to the KA's David. In two short games the Delts left no doubt as to which team was worthy of the championship.

Undefeated Record Brings



Above: Tim Kennedy, Phi Dell freshman, puts another two on the board



Above Right: Droke Dawson and Dain Ramey jostle for a rebound



Above: KA's and Sigs begin another BIG game. Right: Phil Kaplin looks for help while Kyle Foote provides company.



Championship To Kappa Alpha



Above: Sig Chi guard Joe Hirstreet attempts the jumpshot. Above Right: Brent Beeler scores two, of many, points



Left: Senior Beta guard Bob Houske helps his team's cause. Above: The A and B League Champions, from Kappa Alpha, and their loyal supporters

Hoops



TEAM

	A		B	
	W	L	W	L
Kappa Alpha	10	0	8	0
Sig Chi	7	3	7	1
Beta	6	4	3	5
Phi Delt	5	5	5	3
Delt	2	8	5	3
Faculty	-	-	5	3
Sweazey	0	10	1	7
Fiji	-	-	1	7
SAE	-	-	1	7



Top Left: David Hanke looks to create for the Delt's. Top Right: Paul Scherbecker goes for the jumper with Dr. Budde in defense. Right: Don Philips directs the offense.

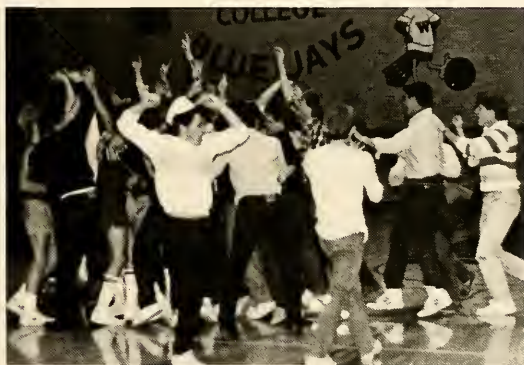
Hoops



The KA's dominated the final standings of basketball with their A and B teams finishing 10-0 and 8-0, respectively. These undefeated records were not, however, indicative of the balance of the two leagues. The KA's made use of several one point victories in building their undefeated records. The top four teams in the A-league and the top five in the B-league were quite evenly matched. What resulted from this bounty of equal teams was a season of excitement for players and spectators alike.

The post season tournaments found the Sigs and KA's in the A-league and the KA's and the surprising Faculty in the B-league final. The Sig/KA game was another classic nail biter. The KA's came out on top 41-40. This was the fourth straight one point victory by the Kappa Alpha squad over the Sigs, going back to the previous season. In the B-league final the Faculty found the younger KA's just too much as they went down in a twenty-four point defeat.

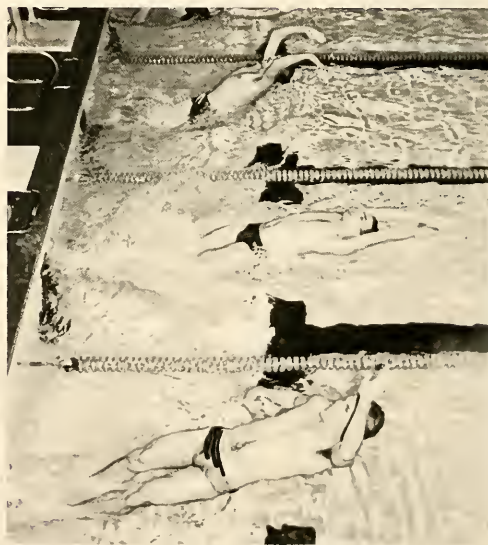
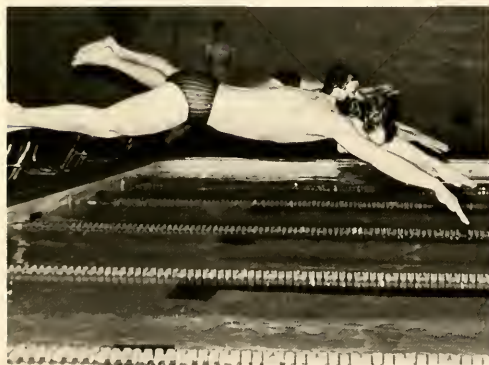
Left: Cecil Graves bombs from the outside as Todd Narton watches. Below: The KA's celebrate a victory over the Sigs.



Above: Regon Holley swings at a Doug Wilson shot. Right: Troy Narton drives past the physical Dr. Palmer.

Kappa Alpha Victorious In Close Finish

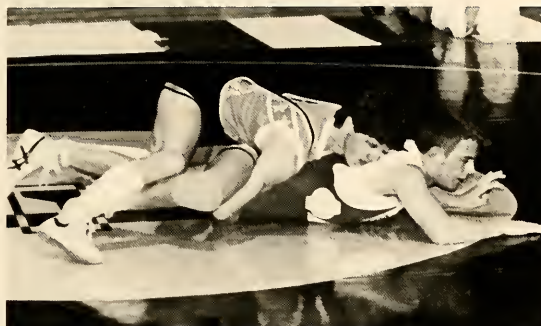
TEAM	POINTS	IM POINTS
KA	29	50
Sig Chi	27	45
Beta	24	40
Sweazey	23	35
Phi Delt	14	30
Delt	10	25
Fiji	0	20



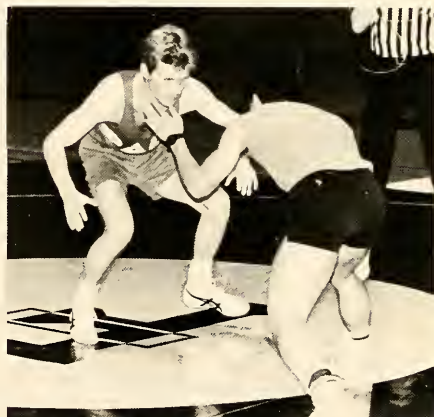
Top: Jim Wait and friends survey the action. Above: IM athletes can even fly

Top: The KA swim team strikes a winning pose. Above: Let the backstroke begin.

Phi Delts Pin The Row



Left: Scott Darling and Ivan Gorsky battle in the 135 lb. final. Below: Evan Sloss stalks his prey.



TEAM

IM POINTS

Phi Delt	50
Sig Chi	42.5
Delt	42.5
Beta	35
KA	30
Fiji	25
Sweazey	20

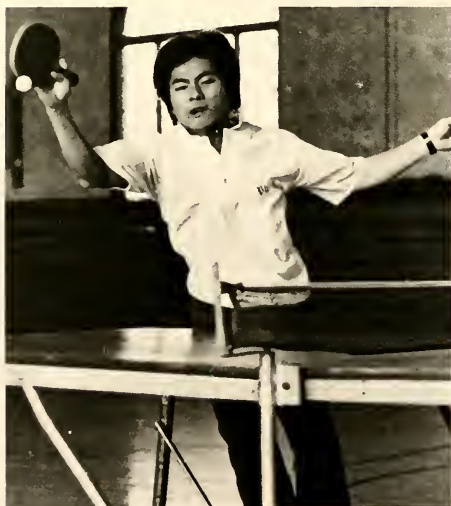
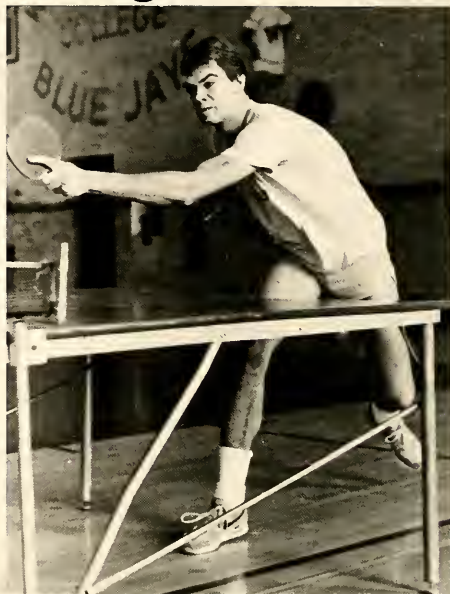
Middle Left: The John Zieger death grip. Left: The IM Wrestling Champions from Phi Delta Theta.

KA's Take Ping Pong

TEAM

IM POINTS

KA	50
Sig Chi	42.5
Phi Delt	42.5
Delt	35
Beta	30
Fiji	25
SAE	20



Top Left: Division Winners (l to r) Matt Owen, Brett Blosser, Rich Stratton, and Paul Schierbecker. Left: Tong returns for the Fiji's. Top Right: "Bad" Paul Schierbecker shows where he gets his nickname. Above: The early morning risers.

Delts Kings Of The Shuttlecock



Left, Roy Odor goes for style points. Bottom Left, Rich Stratton scores another winner. Below, Division Winners (l to r) Chris Well, Matt Owen, Matt Heitfurth, and Andy Hawland



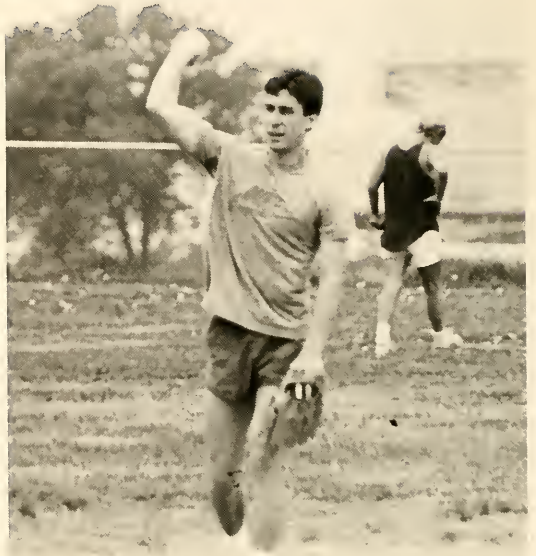
TEAM

IM POINTS

Delt	50
Sig Chi	45
KA	40
Beta	35
Fiji	30
Phi Delt	25
SAE	20

Phi Delts, Delts

TEAM	W	L	IM	POINTS
Phi Delt	7	1		95
Delt	7	1		95
KA	6	2		80
Beta	5	3		70
Sig Chi	4	4		60
Faculty	3	5		—
SAE	2	6		45
Sweazey	2	6		45
Fiji	0	8		30



Top Right: Beta shortstop, Cary Hohnbaum. Below: Tim Moore and David Back prepare for the pitch. Below Right: David DeVeydt swats one deep.



Tie For Lead



Above: Brian James makes a "fundamentally sound" catch.

Top: Delt fans enjoy the action. Above: Discobob attempts a new step.



Above: Tony Schnell digs a low throw. Right: Jeff Philiber pounces home. Below: The winners of the softball playoff, Phi Delta Theta.



Win Playoff



Left: Karl Hoefel strides into the pitch

Below: All-star pitcher Todd Wilson delivers for the Phi Deltis.



The 1986 Intramural Softball season ended in a tie between the Phi Deltis and Deltis, both records standing at 7-1. The Deltis acquired their loss from the inconsistent Beta squad, while the Phi Deltis lost the regular season matchup of the two league leaders. In a postseason playoff game, for the trophy, the Phi Deltis claimed the championship.

The season was characterized by abundant sunshine and minimal rainouts, thus, providing the perfect ending to another year of intramural competition.



Left: John Flood moves his imposing figure into the batter's box

Golf

TEAM	STROKES	IM POINTS
Sig Chi	324	50
Beta	344	45
Delt	355	40
Phi Delt	378	35
KA	401	30
Fiji	402	25
SAE	—	20



Top: An intense group of IM golfers take a rest. Above: John Meusch puts for eagle.



Top: Medalist Ken Whitehead prepares to tee-off, enroute to a 72. Above: Gary Adams swings for the Deltas.

A Winning Combination, Beeler/Brunger



The Intramural Athletic Directors are possibly the most important aspects of the intramural program. This year's directors, Brent Beeler and Brad Brunger, ran an efficient and enjoyable program for the student body. Their many hours of planning and scheduling were exhibited by the smooth way in which the season progressed. Confusion over starting times and questions about rules were almost nonexistent, a pleasant change from years past. Beeler and Brunger kept the houses updated and informed from the season's beginning, to the end.

To these valuable students we dedicate this page, for without them the intramural program would have been substantially less valuable to our campus life



Kappa Alpha



Top: Part of the KA's strong crowd support, which existed throughout the year
Middle: KA Housefather, Tray Philips, critiques the 'boys' Bottom: Todd 'Sugar' Norton shows good concentration

Top: Dean Cooper handles the ball for the KA 'Runnin' Rebs Above: Mike Gugley and Scott Darling signal the charge

Reigns Supreme



TEAM

FINAL POINTS

Kappa Alpha	804.5
Phi Delt	709.5
Sig Chi	702.5
Beta	676.5
Delt	647.5
SAE	363
Fiji	296.5
Sweazey	162



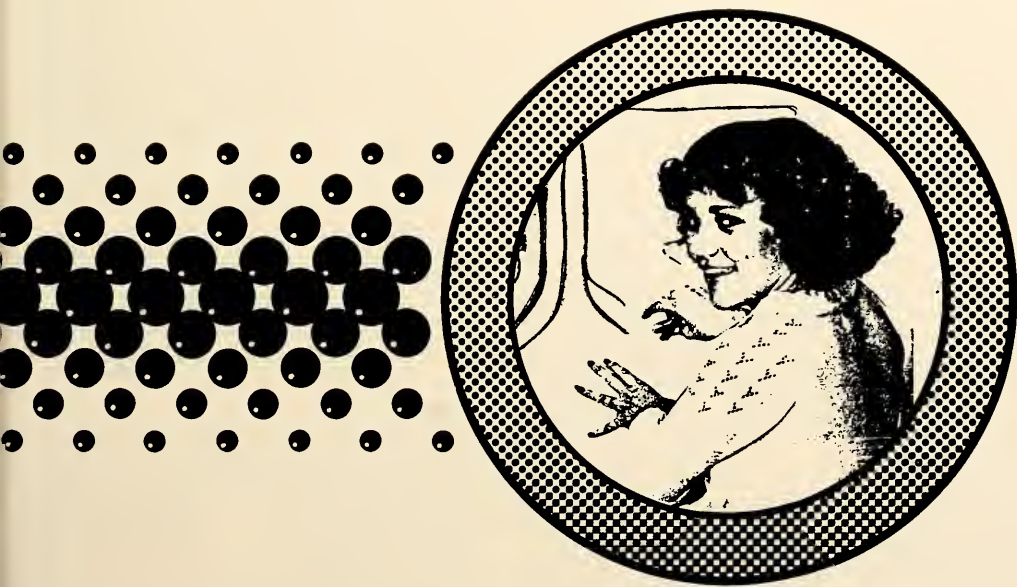
The race for Intramural Supremacy was won by the men of the Kappa Alpha Order, in a run away. Not since 1960 had Kappa Alpha found itself atop the IM standings. In 1986 they accomplished this feat in style. Riding first place finishes in basketball, swimming, and table tennis, along with second place finishes in football and racquetball, Kappa Alpha mathematically eliminated their opponents with three sports remaining. No other team in recent memory outdistanced the competition in such rapid fashion.

Kappa Alpha owed much of its success to its senior athletes. This eighteen man class accounted for a majority of the team members in virtually every sport for KA. The victory was still a total house effort, however, as 96% of the brothers participated in at least one sport.

Top: Tom Christensen looks for someone to hit. Above: Four year racquetball, division one, champion David Dalton kills one more.

Top right: Captain KA assures victory is near. Above: Doug Young leads the KA bowlers.





Student Life

A New Beginning

Anxious, excited, and curious freshmen were noticed filing into the Quad on August 24. This marked the beginning of an electrifying occurrence ... a new beginning for the young freshmen. New friendships began forming almost immediately. These bonds only grew stronger throughout the year. The sharing of dreams, fears, and sorrows helped unite them and provide the courage to keep fighting. Some will be unable to accompany the rest of the class at the traditional graduation ceremony, but those who do will only continue to grow closer. The best of luck and wishes for continued success goes out to this very special group and everyone else who endures the Westminster challenge.



Top left: Karen Donahue and Kirtsy Shelton. Middle left: Jeane Lane and Brian Dale engage in a wild popcorn party. Middle right: Tom Northcott and Scott DeNoyer enjoy some homemade "brew". Right: John Loudon and friend show support for their favorite athlete





Left: Karl BeSore and friends take cover during unfavorable weather. Below: Eric Wells meets Gail at the freshman mixer at William Woods.



Left: Jamie McGeorge peeks in on Elso Olson's studies. Above: Steve Kirsch and Matt Kuten make themselves at home in the Quad.

Men's Rush

CLOCKWISE STARTING RIGHT The Fijis cheer Rushees home. Tom Davis listens intently to a Rush speech. Shadd Thomas sips some of that fine Beta punch. The SAE's welcome the Rushees into their house. Mike Gugley explains what Kappa Alpha brotherhood is all about





Men's Rush, that stable tradition of old, transformed into a new, confusing ordeal in 1985. The most notable change resulted in lengthening the festivities from seven rush dates to eleven. Needless to say, previously hoarse voices soon became mute. Several time honored institutions also fell by the wayside. Streetwalkers became extinct except for a pathetic two hours on the last day. Now, Rushes could not spike until the last rush date. The Hill Party was no more. Perhaps the worst casualties of the new system were the freshmen themselves. Not having the opportunity to see which houses had predetermined their new pledge classes and which still opened their doors to shy Rushees, many freshmen staked their hopes on one house only to be disappointed when the limited quotas did not include them. So much for tradition.

CLOCKWISE STARTING BELOW: Doug Young shows that Miles Davis has nothing to fear. The Rushees leave the Quad for another session of Rush speeches. Andy Rikand looks for a brother so to introduce Ron Howard. The Phi Deltis prepare to enthrone Rushees.



The tradition changes

CLOCKWISE STARTING BELOW Kappas Leanne and Julie entertain Rushees, Thetas perform sidewalk songs, Teresa Manipella welcomes Susan Castleberry to a Theta party, Kappas greet Rushees with sidewalk songs, Anne Coburn cheerfully explains what Kappa Kappa Gamma is all about



Women's Rush

Panhellenic rush began August 30th, the day after I.F.C. rush. This provided the female rushees with a preview of what was in store for them the following three days. Much preparation on the part of the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma went into making the rush parties exciting and fun for all. All of their time and effort and tremendous planning paid off as they cheerfully greeted their fourth pledge classes on September 1.

LEFT: Janice Nyhoff shows Sonya Edwards Theta scrapbooks. BELOW: The rushees line up at the Memorial to parade to their next rush party.



Parents' Weekend





Like the annual turning of the leaves, Parents' Week-end comes each autumn catching students unaware. Some still have "finishing touches" to put on their rooms (thus explaining the cluttered mess). Others are just recovering from massive brain hemorrhages (thus explaining the less-than-reputable mid-term reports). But despite these mild traumas of October, the weekend is usually a pleasant chance for parents to view children in their new, "natural" habitat. This is especially true for freshmen who can show off their new world to Mom and Dad. For those not fortunate enough to have their parents present (or fortunate as the case may be), Sweazy's annual Orphans' Party provides sympathy in the form of amber colored liquid. For those awake on Sunday morning, the Chapel service provides one last moment for parents and children to be together on the grounds of Westminster. Then it is so long 'till Thanksgiving.



Winter Sports Festival/Casino Night



CLOCKWISE STARTING TOP LEFT: The Bluejays celebrate another victory, Winter Sports King and Queen - Dave Fisk and Lynn Mellone; Ken Theroff take it to the hole; Fisk wins yet another hand.



Theatre Arts



CLOCKWISE STARTING LEFT: Students put the final touches on Cafe; Bill Vogt hams it up on stage; Keep that slob chained down; Ken Hirschman shows us the meaning of true love.



Concerts & Lectures

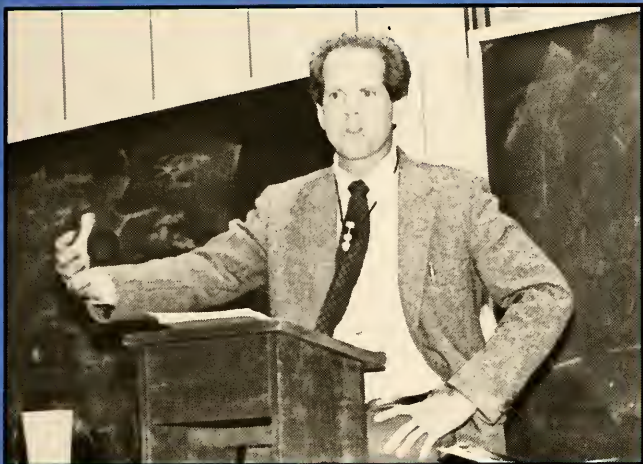
The CALDICOTT WELSH MEN'S CHOIR (right) from Caldicott Wales, brought to Westminster a combination of traditional Welsh songs and better known pieces to entertain a capacity crowd at St. Mary Aldermanbury Church.

"WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH" (below) was billed as the hottest new show in the college market today. The two-hour program was run by comedians JOE DUNCKEL, DANNY "The WILD MAN" BALLARD, and CHAS. During the second hour of the show students were selected by a random drawing to be contestants in the "We Can Make You Laugh" game show. Here John Hepting tries to keep a straight face as Chas taunts him.



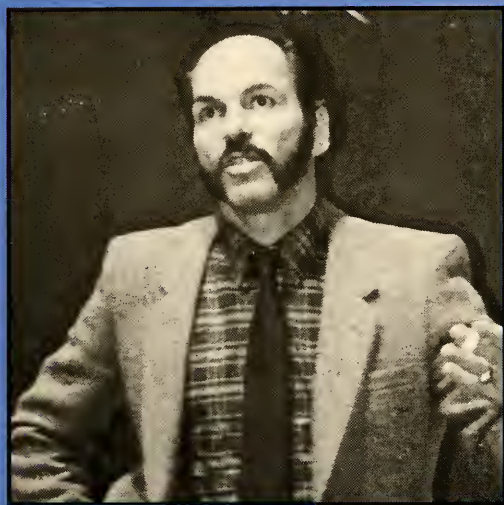
SGA brought a two band concert to campus in December. The bands were *Guess Who* and *Steppenwolf*. The concert was moderately attended as always. Above is the lead guitarist from *STEPPENWOLF*.

CARUSO (left) was another SGA sponsored band. This fall concert, held in Champ Auditorium, included an interesting mix of noise and notes seeking to enthuse the student body - unfortunately they did not succeed.



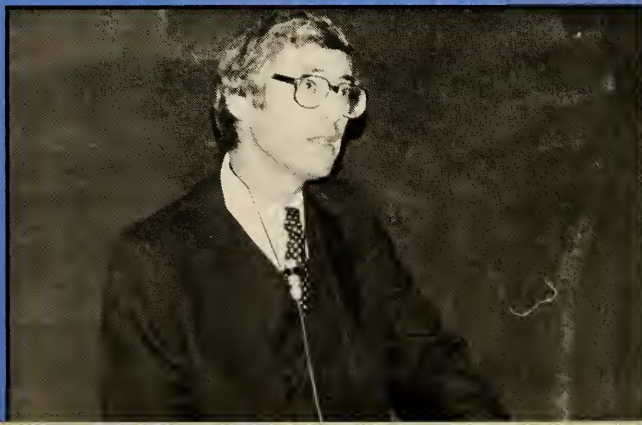
JOSEPH COLLINS (left), an author and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy. He is a leading spokesman on world hunger and Third World development issues. Dr. Collins' topic was "The African Famine." Collins was an interesting speaker who made students aware of the problems of world hunger.

MAJORIE MAGUIRE (below), a Catholic theologian, led off the Religion-in-Life Program's debate on abortion. Maguire took the pro-choice side of the debate and conveyed her own personal views on abortion to a crowd of attentive students. Her talk was well received by those in attendance.



DAVID GARIN (above) analyzed the political influence involved in the difficult legislative and environmental decisions relating to nuclear energy, hazardous waste management, animal testing, and other science based issues. Garin's talk entitled "Science and Politics" opened the eyes of many students.

BILL TAMMEUS (right), an editorial writer for the Kansas City Star for the past nine years, writes the humorous daily Starbeams Column. The subjects of his lecture was "Media in the 1980's." In his talk he explained the role of the media in today's American society.



ROBERT ESKRIDGE (right) gave a speech entitled "French Impressionism." His talk included the use of slides featuring paintings by renowned artists such as Monet, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin, Seurat, and Van Gogh.



SPEER MORGAN (below), a novelist, short story writer, and professor of English and director of the Creative Writing program at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was the final speaker in a series entitled "The Writer and His Roots." During his short stay at Westminster Mr. Morgan spent some time with several English classes.



CHRIS GOLDMAN (above), spoke about "Apartheid in South Africa: Current Realities and American Responses." He told of his own recent experiences with the blacks of South Africa. Goldman is currently affiliated with Earlham College in Indiana where he serves as a visiting assistant professor of political science.



JEFF COHEN (below) presented a talk entitled "Who Slew the Dreamer (Martin Luther King)?" Cohen gave a history of King's life and presented some eye opening evidence that made the listener think twice about the handling of the investigation of the slayed civil rights leader. Cohen is an attorney and a former Los Angeles - based investigator of the case.



WILLIAM CHILDRESS (above), a well-known columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who writes the column "Out of the Ozarks." Childress, an alcoholic himself, spoke to students about alcoholism and told of his personal experiences that influenced him to change his own life for the better. While he was on campus he taught classes on the problems of being a writer.

SCOTT KEELY (right) presented a drama entitled "Goodnight, Mr. Poe" that was a dramatic interpretation of what might have occurred on the night before Poe was found, delirious and raving, in a Baltimore tavern.

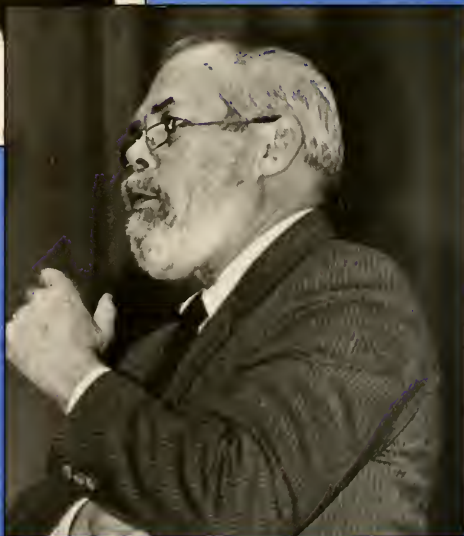


DALE JANSSEN (right) entertained students with song and tale. Janssen appeared before the crowd in his two personalities — first Dale Janssen and then Samuel Clemens. Janssen, an expert on Twain, brought Twain's wit and humor to Fulton.

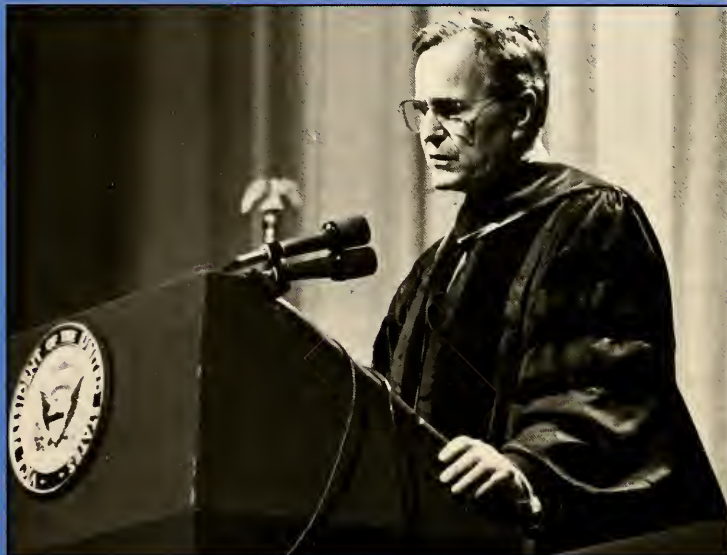
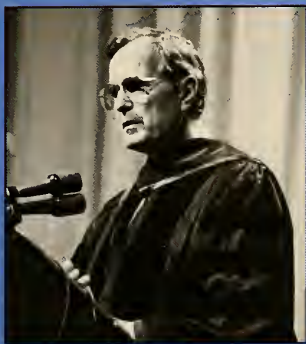
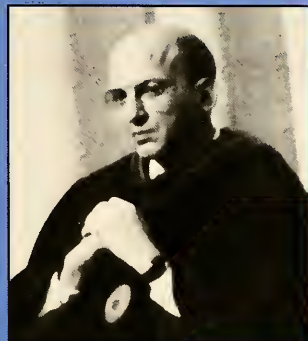


DANIEL SHENE (left) appeared in concert at Dulaney Auditorium. Shene, a talented pianist entertained and captivated an audience of students and faculty from both campuses.

CHARLES GUSEWELLE (right) addressed a packed Coulter Science Lecture Hall in early March. Gusewelle, a 1955 Westminster Graduate and a Columnist for the Kansas City Star, presented a lecture entitled "Europe and Africa Now." He told about his extensive travels and tried to explain many of the current news items in Europe and Africa.



JOHN FINDLEY GREEN FOUNDATION LECTURE



On March 5, 1986 Vice President George Bush delivered the Forty-First John Findley Green Foundation Lecture to a capacity crowd in Champ Auditorium. The speech was covered by national media ranging from the St. Louis Post Dispatch to the Fayette Advertiser. Many of Missouri's top politicians were also in attendance.

During the ceremonies Bush received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. In his lecture Bush made an appeal for President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua. He said that this package would be the best insurance to keep American soldiers out of Central America.

(Above) Westminister College President J. Harvey Saunders welcomes the Vice President as Dean Mattingly, Governor Ashcroft, and Dr. Young look on; (Right Top) President Saunders listens attentively; (Middle) Bush delivers his address; (Bottom Right) Missouri Highway Patrol and Secret Service Agents prepare the caravan for Bush's departure.





DAN MOLDEA (left) spoke to students about Organized Crime in America. Moldea, a full-time free-lance writer and author specializing in investigations of organized crime, gave a marathon history of organized crime and its role in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

FRANK WHITBECK (right), a 1969 graduate of Westminster College and president/owner of Signature Life Insurance Co. of America, spoke to students about "Private Entrepreneurship Within the Current American Economy: Opportunity or False Hope." Mr. Whitbeck also donated the new sod for the Westminster College baseball field.

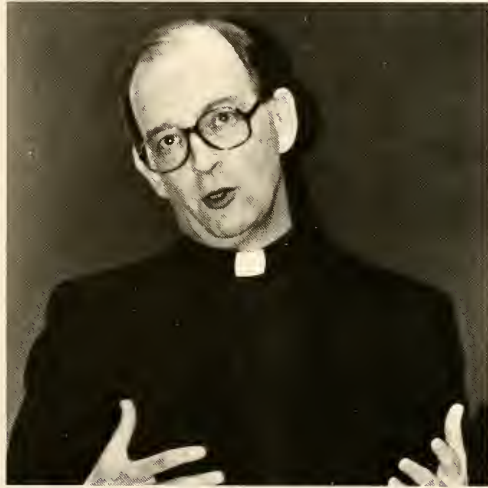


The TRIO CASSATT (left) entertained students during their one hour concert at St. Mary Aldermanbury Church. The Trio Cassatt featured Dana, Meryl Edson, Kathleen Mattis, and Catherine Lehr, all members of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. The concert was entitled "An Evening of Music."



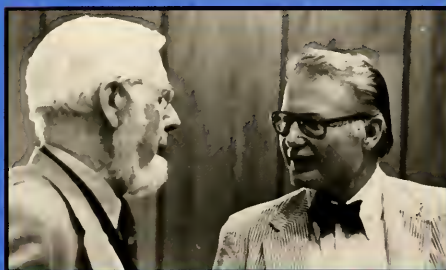
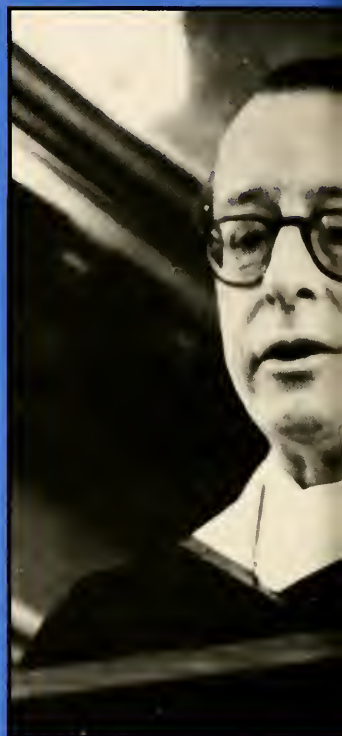
CHRIS SPAULDING (left), a Harvard Graduate, presented a speech titled "Sexual Harassment: Who Pays the Price?" She discussed the complexities of defining sexual harassment, the extent, and the effects of the problem.

RICHARD NEUHAUS (right), presented the pro life view on abortion. Pastor Neuhaus is the director of the Center on Religion and Society in New York City and the editor of *The Religion and Society Report*.



The abortion panel discussion (below) brought the Religion-in-Life Program's debate to a close. Taking the pro-choice view were JULIA APPLE and ANNE COX. For the pro life stance the debaters were PAT MANARD and MARY WESSLER.





Symposium



The weekend of April 25-27 around Westminster playing host to some of the finest minds in the field of Anglo-American Relations. The Churchill Symposium, sponsored by the Churchill Memorial endowment fund, commemorated the fortieth anniversary of Churchill's "Sinews of Peace" speech at Westminster. Seven distinguished British and American Scholars presented papers on both Churchill's place in history and Anglo-American Relations. The high caliber of the papers presented and the lively discussion periods insured a successful weekend. The symposium was concluded on Sunday with Robert Rhodes James, MP, delivering the 5th Crosby Kemper Lecture.



CLOCKWISE (BOTH PAGES) STARTING LEFT: Christopher Thorne, University of Sussex, "The Near and the Far, Aspects of Anglo-American Relations, 1914-1945,"; John Lewis Gaddis, "The British Official Perception of the United States, 1941-1950,"; Dr. Jones and Professor Emeritus Charles F. Mullet in conversation; Warren F. Kimball, "The American Image of Winston Churchill,"; Raymond A. Callahan, "Churchill and the Erosion of British Power,"; Cecil Rhodes James, MP, "Churchill the Man,"; Theodore Wilson, "Anglo-American Relations,"; Robert Dallek, "Churchill and Roosevelt, How Special was the Relationship?"

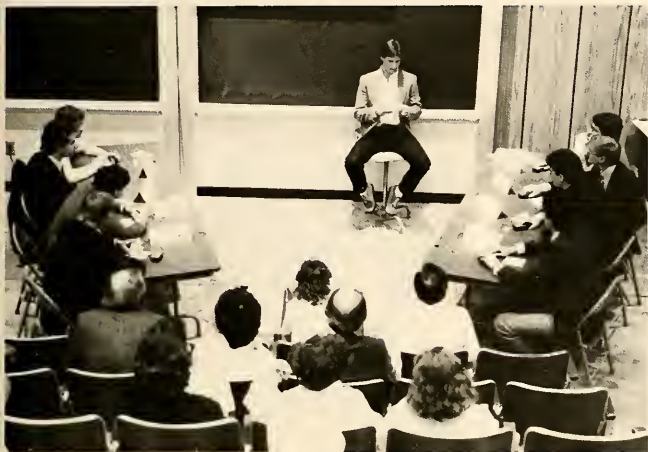
Short Term!







Phi Delt's capture college bowl trophy



In a dramatic, nail biting finish, the Phi Delt college bowl team defeated the Westminster Independent Association two year champs, to take the Donald B. Gordon College Bowl Trophy. The previously unstoppable WCIA team, led by such minds as Steve Cander and Joel Hassien, lost 290-280 to the Phi Delt challengers. Excellent performances by all Phi Delt team members, including a 145 point match by Carl Copek and a last minute, triumphant answer by John Rollins, insured their victory. However, both teams have lost two strong seniors each and the field is open for the 1987 competition.



ABOVE: The Phi Delt Champions (l-r) Carl Copek, Gary Siddens, John Rollins, Trey Lowsley. TOP: Tom Ryan asks the competitors questions; TOP RIGHT: The tough but defeated WCIA team. RIGHT: The Delt's listen intently to the question.



BELOW Faithful Alumni fans cheer on Shabs and Stench. RIGHT Shabs and Stench hoist their hefty balsa wood trophies (2nd place). ABOVE: The Class of '36. TOP RIGHT: Raymond Simmons, hoofing it through the Alma Meter run.



Alumni Weekend

It is a time when the old meets the young, when lost traditions are revived, and when new traditions are revealed. Every May the grounds of Westminster are filled with returning Alumni. They come for different reasons. The youngest seek out friends still enrolled. The oldest return for one last pilgrimage to their Alma Mater. But all return to share in reminiscing about their Westminster days. But reminiscing aside, the weekend is filled with many events to enthuse and entertain Alums during their short weekend. The Friday tennis tournament allows would be stars to win balsa wood trophies. Saturday starts with the 5K Alma Meter run for the fit and crazy. A luncheon Saturday afternoon and a Househop Saturday evening allows the Alumni to meet past friends and students alike. Then Sunday morning, a quiet service in the Memorial concludes the weekend with fitting reverence. As they drive home, one only hopes their minds are occupied by pleasant memories of Westminster days.



CLOCKWISE STARTING LEFT: The old meets the new: Reverend Robert Walker delivers the sermon at the Sunday service. Jimmy Webb talks to two Alums. A few Alumni relax at the President's house

Short Term Games

Short term's Greek Games drew the attention of many students from each campus even though rain did hamper some of the events. Competitive events such as pie eating, sack races, 3-legged races, tug-o-war, the obstacle course, and the keg toss entertained everyone. Many unsuspecting novices were recruited for the ever-popular bat relay, but several of the ol' pros seemed to enjoy the embarrassment and volunteered again this year. Nevertheless, the entire day was full of excitement. Many thanks go out to all the organizers of this year's games from everyone who participated and from those who merely spectated.





Awards Night

The Student Life staff takes time each year to congratulate and acknowledge outstanding students at the Honors and Awards Convocation. Also recognized were those students who were recently inducted into an honor fraternity. Groups participating in service projects also received a special thank you. This year, in fact, Chaplain Young was honored for his service to Ecumenical Ministries.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Outstanding Athlete of the year Award - Brad Hilsabeck
 Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award to top ABE Senior Student - Marguerite Donovan
 Wal Street Journal Student Achievement Award (Political Science) - Jim Daniels
 Thomas W. Botts Award - Bob Granger
 C. Douglas Smiley Memorial Prize in Chemistry - Steve Maxwell
 William E. Pearce Scholarship - Brenda Hoerstkamp
 CRC Freshman Chemistry Award - Don Arnold
 American Institute of Chemists' Outstanding Chemistry Award to a senior - Monica Brown
 Outstanding Junior Woman Award - Becky Bicklein
 McQueen/Sweazy Award - Chris Lundberg
 Alumni Telefund Plaque - Phi Delta Theta
 Andrews' Mathematics Scholarship - Tae Yang
 Walter A. Boyd Athletic Award - David M. Dalfon
 Jane Maughs Grant Scholarship - Kevin Green
 James H. Brooks Bible Prize - James H. Williams
 Robert Michael Brown Memorial Scholarship - Kirk Sudheimer
 Rainer Baltzell Memorial Scholarship - Becky Bicklein
 John M. Cave Award - Kelly Carlson
 William H. Clark Scholarship - Mark Pfeiffer
 Cranshaw Scholarship - Chris Wolf
 Dr. John Rood Cunningham Scholarship - Roger Furkin
 The Cameron and Jesse Day Prize in Biology - Joel Hassien
 Hoyt D. Gardner Scholarship - Jeffrey Long
 The Eva Cave Barrow Scholarship - Bill Baffle
 John Gates Memorial Philosophy Prize - John Rollins and James H. Williams.
 Frank N. and Louise Gordon Scholarship - Jeanne Velders
 Allen D. and Jane B. Harper Scholarships - Suzanne McDaniel, Steve Werder, Cara Smith, and Tony Mayfield
 Robert G. and Ruth H. Hoerber Scholarship - Dana Farlin
 George Kemp Scholarship - Kirsten McCue and Kelly Carlson
 E. P. Lamkin Prize in Latin - Greg Johnson
 Dr. Karl V. McKinstry Memorial Scholarship - Steve Riley
 Connie Jean Meyer Scholarship - Kim Shotton
 Ned O. Miller Leadership Award - Bart Jones
 Jarrett Kellog Parker Scholarship - Paul Morbitzer
 Phi Kappa Psi Greek Award - Mike Quigley
 John Simon Scholarships - Mary Schaller and Kevin Gibson
 L. Norman Thorton Memorial Athletic Scholarship - Cory Hohnbaum
 The David L. Travis Writing Award - Dana Farlin
 Westminster Dames Scholarship - Robert Norton
 W.C. Whitlow Scholarship - John Rollins
 Eugene F. Kimbrell Award - Beta Theta Pi
 Don Gordon College Bowl Trophy - Phi Delta Theta
 E.C. Henderson Award - Phi Delta Theta
 SAE American Red Cross Bloodmobile Plaque - Phi Gamma Delta
 Professor of Military Science Award - Kappa Alpha
 Student Academic Advisor Award - Marquess Hall
 Interfraternity Council Pledge Class Scholarship Award - Kappa Alpha
 Panhellenic Association Pledge Class Scholarship Award - Kappa Alpha Theta
 Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy - Beta Theta Pi
 George H. English Scholarship Cup - Kappa Alpha Theta
 Drosten Trophy - Phi Delta Theta





Left: Phi Delta Theta is presented with the Crosten Cup by Dean Kirby. Below: Marlene Acree is awarded with roses for her hard work in organizing the Awards Convocation.



Top Left: Jack Kenny accepts the Professor of Military Science award for the KA's. Left: Sydney Stough accepts the Panhellenic Scholarship award on behalf of the Thetas. Above: Dean Mattingly presents the Thetas with the English Cup award.

May 18, 1986: 9:00 a.m. - ROTC Commissioning



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Cadets Mike Sasko, Dean Cooper, Kimberly Bruns, and Scott Greenwell take the Oath of Office. Second Lieutenants Greenwell and Bruns are decorated by their parents

May 18, 1986: 10:45 a.m. - Baccalaureate



CLOCKWISE: Seniors prepare to parade to Champ Auditorium; Dr. Schultz and The Skuffs lead the graduates; Rev. Evans delivers the sermon as Jim Williams and Dr. Saunders look on; Dr. Saunders addresses the Graduates.



May 18, 1986: 2:30 p.m. - Commencement



The Graduates



OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Kevin Acton receives the first diploma of 1986; Senator Eagleton delivers his last scheduled Commencement Address; Graduates parade from the Columns to Champ Auditorium; Faculty participate in graduation activities
CLOCKWISE: Paul Hoe in his native attire; the graduating Sigma Chi; Bob Granger looks for friends; Jimmy Webb and Jimmy Ray Daniels after graduation; Valedictorian Jim Williams



The Graduating Class Of 1986

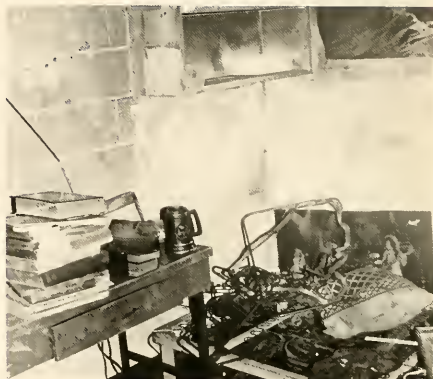
Outstanding Senior



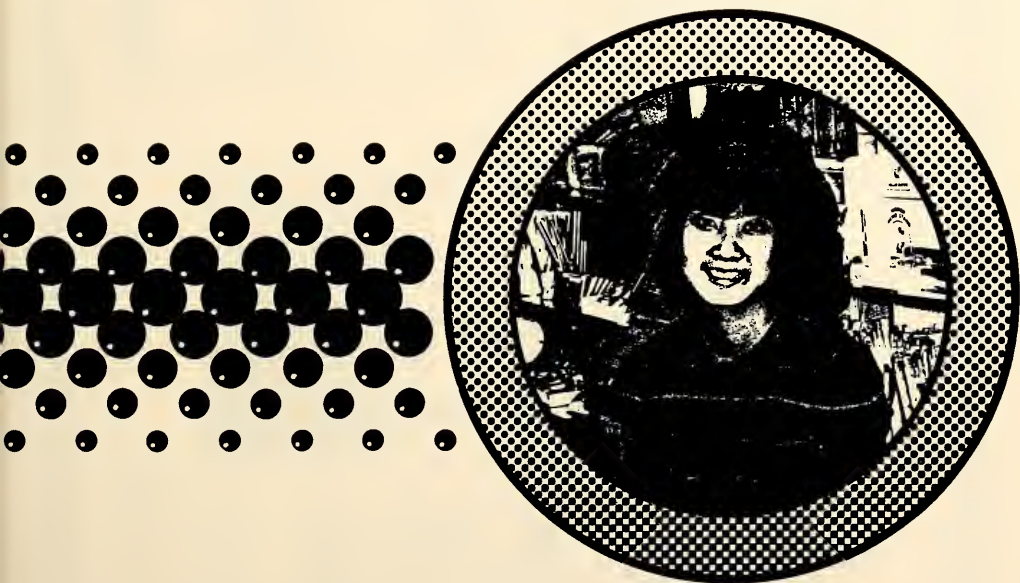
Steve Conder, known to his friends as "Cruser", was selected by the Alumni Association as the Outstanding Senior of the Class of 1986. This award is to honor a graduating senior for his/her service to living unit, to Westminster College, and to Fulton and the surrounding community. Steve has been very active on the campus in his four years at Westminster. He has participated as SGA Treasurer, revising the books and simplifying the accounting system. He was selected to Who's Who in College Students, was president of Phi Mu Epsilon, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and a member of Chaplain Associates. Steve has been on RA, a member of ODK, and has been instrumental in the revitalization of WQIA. The Blue Jay Staff congratulates Steve Conder.

Steve Conder

Burning down the Quad



This year's yearbook staff would like to congratulate those Freshmen who found a way to set aflame a concrete block quad room. For all you do, this page is for you.



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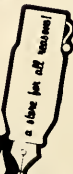
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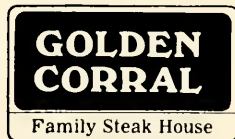
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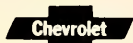
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